The Womens
Missionary Magazine
of the United Presbyterian Church

VOLUME XLIX FEBRUARY, 1936 NUMBER 7

WOMEN UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS

By Margaret Ross Miller

(Reviewed with additional material by Mrs. E. D. McKune, Canton, O.)

IN OUR previous study we noted the status of the South American women of Yesterday and Today; their hopes for Tomorrow; and their debt to Evangelical Education. What type of leaders in organized Church work has this Evangelical Education developed?

CHAPTER IV—EVANGELICAL WOMEN ORGANIZE

The word "organization" calls forth mental pictures of busy women in the United States. This word has meaning also for our sisters in the republics of South America. We note many similarities when we compare the organized work of Christian women of the two continents.

South American women have been active in local church support since the beginning of Evangelical work in the eighteen-seventies, principally to raise funds for building and operating expenses. But previous to the Latin-American Evangelical Congress in Panama in 1916 there was little *organized* work among the women of the Spanish-speaking churches, and only scattered beginnings in Brazil.

The opening of the Panama Canal, and the World War, increased commercial relations between South America and the rest of the world, and were contributing factors in the new freedom for women. For perhaps fifteen years women have been active in systematic, federated groups within their respective denominations.

Mrs. Miller (p. 97 ff.) outlines the organized work of women of the various denominations, stating that e i g h t denominational federations were born between 1921 and 1930. In general, their purpose is to deepen the spiritual life, to study, and to unite in service projects. There seems to be much uniformity in methods and plans, regardless of the name or form of the society. "There is always a Spiritual department in charge of Bible study and devotions, which are a part of all regular meetings. Other departments may be Benevolence, Missions, Church Aid, Evangelism, Culture, Social Service, Home, Child Welfare, Temperance,—according to size of group and circumstances. Meetings are held weekly or less frequently; programs rotate under distinct departments with

business sessions at regular intervals."

"Certainly the spontaneous impulse to give cups of cold water—or hot coffee are as much in evidence here as elsewhere." Some groups are deeply concerned about the unreached Indian tribes and are sending missionaries to them. Some groups have organized work for children, maintaining instruction in temperance, conducting kindergartens and supervised play hours. Concern for unemployed women, for poor relief, for peace, and for moral reform are special features. In social and moral reform work the tendency in South America has been toward cure rather than prevention of social ills.

These South American societies have their problems of finance. "Contributions are one of the biggest problems of the young work. Teas, bazaars, sales, etc., were started in the old days when there were only 'Aids.' It is hard to shift the financial basis from indirect means to more Biblical methods; but Christian stewardship is being systematically taught and increasingly practiced." (p. 123).

When we observe the Day of Prayer on February 28, 1936, we may visualize similar meetings in South America. Let us note that our program for this service, "On Earth Peace, Goodwill toward Men," was prepared by Senorita Laura H. Jorquera of Santiago, Chile, President of the Council of Presbyterian Women of Chile. She is active in Y.W.C.A. and W.C.T.U. work.

The women are working for Temperance Reform in this land where "Temperance means moderate use, not abstinence." Two women leaders are mentioned—Dona Jeronyma Mesquita, of Brazil, and Doctor Ernestina Perez, a physician of Chile. In a conversation with a missionary from the United States, Doctor Perez made this significant remark: "Liquor is one of the curses of my country. Oh! what a blow you have given us! How could you repeal the Eighteenth Amendment?"

There are an ever-increasing number of interdenominational groups and federations. The National League of Evangelical Women of Argentina is given as an example. It has organized work in several denominations and holds an annual convention in Buenos Aires. The motto of this League is "Watch, pray and work."

"The half has not been told" concerning the new awakening resulting from the organizations of Evangelical women, is the opinion of our writer.

CHAPTER V
DAUGHTERS OF DRUDGERY

South America has probably always had more Indians than ever lived in North America. The early settlers in North America made treaties with them, fought with them, but felt little responsibility to evangelize or educate them. On the other hand, with every expedition to South America came priests and monks. But, according to Dr. Mackay, whatever the original motive, "Christian activity became in time a mere pretext, and even an instrument of exploitation. The entire Indian population of the Other America became hopelessly enslaved and was left in the crassest social and cultural aban-

don by church and state, until the outbreak of the Mexican Revolution began to break their chains." Our author calls Indian women "Daughters of Drudgery."

According to the *Statesman's Yearbook* the number of Indians among the approximate 80,000,000 people of South America is as follows:

17,000,000 pure Indians
30,000,000 mixed white and Indian (Mestizos)
800,000 mixed Negro and Indian

Thus it appears that at least one-half of the entire population has Indian blood.

In our Text the needy Indians are divided into four groups, according to geographical location:

1. *Tribal Indians of the Amazon Valley.*

Hidden in the Amazon River Valley — the greatest unexplored region in the world — live many tribes of primitive Indians. Superstition and Animism rule them. Little missionary work has been undertaken. Why? There are unique difficulties. Great distances to travel, poor means of transportation, the tropical climate with its insects and fevers, make it difficult for a missionary to survive. The jungles are so dense that it is quite impossible to clear the land, making the missionary dependent upon outside food sources. Many of the tribes are nomadic, hence the missionary has to move from place to place. There are a variety of languages and dialects. Often there is hostility to the missionaries.

In spite of the handicaps and failures of attempted missions, interesting reports come from the *Heart of Amazonia Mission,* the *Seventh Day Adventists,* and the *South American Inland Mission.* But a large proportion of the reported 400,000 Amazonian Indians are still without God—a challenge to the Christian world today.

2. *The Andean Indians.*

The 12,000,000 Highland Indians in the upper Andean countries make up the bulk of the civilized Indian population of South America. A number of Evangelical agencies has undertaken work among them.

The Friendship Press

Among the Indians of Latin America it is a common thing to see a little Indian girl going about her work with her baby brother tied to her back.

"About 80% of all missionary work among Indians of South America is carried on by British Societies; but vast and populous regions are yet wholly untouched with the Gospel message. Nominally they are Catholics; but here the Roman Catholic Church has perhaps reached its lowest state of moral degeneracy in the entire world." (Text) They only partially understand Catholicism because they were denied, by Government and Church, the education that was given to the sons of Spain. What wonder, then, that pagan superstitions survive, and that celebrations in honor of saints often degenerate into drunken orgies?

Missionary Review of the World
An Indian of Bolivia

The women are industrious, patient, skilled in the arts and crafts of weaving and dyeing. They work with their men folk in the field, or accompany them to the market to sell rugs, shoes, shawls, silver ornaments, hats—or whatever articles they have made. These trips to the market, or to church celebrations, are their only diversions. Herding the flocks, or walking the rough roads, the Indian woman with perhaps a baby on her back, seems always to be spinning, spinning. Evangelical missions seems to be about the only force attempting to raise them from their state of exploitation and oppression by giving them Christianity and its by-products—sanitation, health and education.

That they make good Christians is demonstrated by the story of *A Missionary's Day* in the Lake Titicaca region. (Text, 135 ff).

3. *The Paraguayan Chaco Indians.*

Little Paraguay was almost crushed in 1865 by Brazil, Urugay and Argentina. The Indians were not involved, but according to their own words, they wished the Christians would fight again, so they might take more cattle, left unherded by those killed in battle.

That wish was granted in the recent three-year struggle between Bolivia and Paraguay over the disputed *Chaco* (hiding place) Peace was signed in 1935.

The Chaco Indians wear wax images to drive away the ever-present evil spirits, and consult witch doctors. They are non-polygamous. They respect their parents and the aged, but when death seems inevitable, often kill them. Indian babies are dear little things, and their mothers love them, yet "Infanticide accounts for 50% of the total mortality. If the first born is a girl, or twins, death follows. Deformed children,

the child whose mother dies at birth and the posthumous baby are killed." Are they cruel? Well, they consider that they are relieving suffering.

The South American Missionary Society formed the Paraguayan Chaco Indian Association in 1898. Dr. Barbrooke Grubb, one of the pioneers penetrating into the interior, lived with the people, educated their children, and created a desire for settled rather than nomatic life. Infanticide, witchcraft, drunkenness, immorality, and indecency have declined. Today the Christians have learned trades. They attend church and send their children to school. Read the story of Celia (Text, 145ff).

4. *The Araucanian Indians.*

In Southern Chile live the unconquered Araucanian or Mapuche Indians. The Republic of Chile grants them freedom to maintain their customs, agriculture, religion and language. They live in large one-roomed houses or *rucas* on their own land.

The women are strong and active. They cook their food at the open fire in the houses. They spin, weave, dye, make clothing and ornaments. Their dress is picturesque. (Picture, 82)

Their religion is primitive and superstitious. They have no temples nor idols, but to them the air is full of evil spirits which can be propitiated by *Machis*, nearly always women.

In 1838 Captain Allen Gardiner attempted in vain to open work among them. Not succeeding he went to Tierra del Fuego where he and his little company literally starved to death. His son and grandson followed to southern Chile, but they, too, failed. Or did they fail? Today the South American Missionary Society, founded by Captain Allen Gardiner, is doing practically the only mission work among the 50,000 Araucanians. Audolia (Text, p. 154) was "the first Mapuche woman to take her place on a public platform as a Christian worker."

What does the Future hold for these Daughters of Drudgery and their families? Some government officials are concerned, but the Evangelical missionary is the best friend of all these needy Indians. Civilization must be accompanied by Christianity if they are helped by civilization, rather than degraded and perhaps exterminated. The Indians of South America present one of the world's remaining pioneer fields.

CHAPTER VI

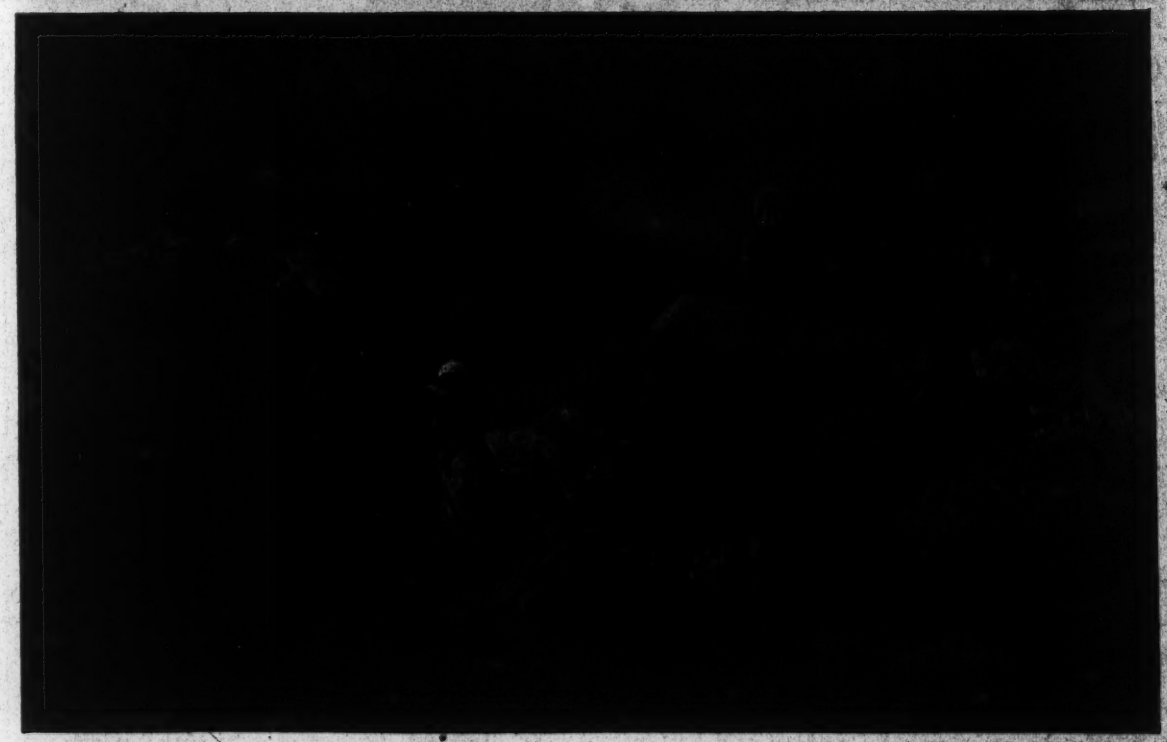
DAYBREAK AND DESTINY

The Daybreak of new hope and interest is dawning for the toiling mothers, whether they live in Andean huts, or in crowded city tenements. "Their's is a life bounded on the north by hard work, on the south by family interests, on the east by neighborhood gossip and on the west by a superstitious religion." May the Daybreak bring them these new boundaries: on the north — some *Leisure* too; on the south—*community welfare* in addition to family interests; on the east — *World Vision;* on the west—a *Living Christianity.*

Women of the middle and upper classes are experiencing a feminine renaissance too. For them has dawned greater freedom in educational, political, economic, and social pursuits.

The Friendship Press

Above is the home of a native evangelical pastor in Columbia. Until recently there were only two classes of people—the very poor, living in palm thatched huts, and the very rich, dwelling in palatial mansions in the cities or in huge manor houses on vast plantations. Now a strong middle class is growing up and homes such as the one above are becoming more and more common.



The Friendship Press

Above is a missionary of Parana, Brazil, with the wagon in which he travels, eats and sleeps and from which he preaches the gospel. The horses—some of them look like mules—may suggest the kind of roads he travels over on his long tours in the interior. The scene below looks more comfortable and interesting than washing in a steaming kitchen or laundry, and certainly it gives a better opportunity to get the village news. In many places in Latin America this is the usual way of doing the family wash.

The women of South America are concerned about World Peace. *The Christ of the Andes,* that great monument high in the Andes Mountains, placed there in 1904 to commemorate the close of a fifty-year boundary dispute, had its origin in the brain of a woman. These words, spoken at the dedicatory service, thrill us: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than shall Argentina and Chile break the peace which they have pledged at the feet of Christ the Redeemer." That monument is an affirmative answer to those who question the efficacy of arbitration in international disputes.

"Christ of the Andes
Christ of the Everywhere
Great lover of the hills, the
open air,
Great patient lover of im-
patient men
Who blindly strive and sin
and strive again;
Thou Living Word, larger
than any creed,
Thou Love Divine, uttered
in human deed,
O teach the world, warring
and wandering still,
Thy way of peace, the foot-
path of Good Will!"
—Henry Van Dyke.

That "the will to peace" has dawned in the hearts of many South American women is evident in activities among women students, in patriotic celebrations, and in words from the lips and pens of such famous personages as Gabriela Mistral, Chilean poetess.

What has the Roman Catholic Church meant to the women of South America? Surely they owe a debt to the Catholic Church for in it they have "Seen motherhood exalted; found a place of prayer; a voice of authority, a viewpoint of life, a hope of heaven, and a masculine ear to listen to the recital of sins and sorrows. None will deny that there have been good men among her priests and that the total result is better than paganism." (Text). We note also that in the Catholic Church, women have found intolerance, closed minds, opposition to education, divorce between religion and morals,

Missionary Review of the World

superstitions, a closed Bible, and a Christ presented either as the Babe in the manger, or a blood-stained lifeless figure on the cross.

Evangelical Missions have had a wholesome, stimulating effect on the Catholic Church in holding high moral and educational standards, in presenting the Living Christ, in giving the Bible to the people in their own language, and in examples of Christ-like living.

"What do Evangelicals propose to do in South America? . . . The stamp of Rome is here, and we are not going to convert South America into a Protestant continent. There remain, however, vast sterile areas of life . . . and this field of redemptive service includes the Roman Church itself." (Text) Seeds of living truth will bear a harvest. In many communities the high level of public health service makes medical missions unnecessary, hence, in general, missions seem to be free for the things of the mind and spirit.

We look forward to closer relationships between the Christian women of these sister continents. Some hindrances, such as the following, make the task difficult: demoralizing movies, theatre poster and literature from the U. S.! denominational pride leading to non-cooperation on the field; reduced missionary appropriations; misunderstandings due to ignorance of each other. On the credit side: We have a common inheritance of European culture; a common task of building a better human brotherhood in the western hemisphere; a common opportunity to be of Christian service, one to the other; a common fellowship, made possible by increased travel opportunities, for "the only way to dislike South Americans is to stay away from them"; a common faith in Christ, the Saviour of all mankind, regardless of race, language or environment, which prompt us to encourage such mutual projects as the World Day of Prayer; and a common future, or destiny, with our mutual responsibility to work together in the name of Jesus Christ for "the abolition of war, the end of social injustice, the banishment of ignorance and the cure of human greed." Dr. Erasmo Braga has said, "Continental solidarity has bound the Anglo-Saxon and the Latin American together for some great common destiny . . . Together let us face the great issues." Dr. Mackay says, "The sense of God is breaking over the continent like streaming rays of dawn."

Our author concludes that Evangelical missionaries are still needed, and wanted, in South America during these formative days—missionaries willing to live virile, self-sacrificing, Christ-first lives.

"Out of the shadow of night
The world rolls into light;
It is Daybreak everywhere."

PROGRAM PLANS

1. *Map Study*

In the *Jan. Magazine* the map study was *Geographical.* Let this one concern the *History of S. A.*, as it has directly or indirectly influenced Missions. Only a bare outline is possible here, but additional material may be found in histories, encyclopaedias, etc. Locate all places on map.

1. *Inca civilization,* extending from Colombia to Chile. Cuzco, Peru the capital. Sun worshipers.

2. *Columbus,* searching new trade route, Fired with misisonary zeal. Only part of mainland of either continent known to Columbus was Venezuela.

3. *Line of Demarcation*—1493-4. Pope thus gave Brazil to Portugal and the remainder of S. A. to Spain. S. A. dominantly Roman Catholic because these countries Catholic.

4. *Other Explorers* — Amerigo Vespucci (touched east coast); Magellan (Brazil, Patagonia, and through the straits named for him); Pizarro, searching for gold, made a brutal conquest of the Inca Empire; etc.

5. *Conquistadores.* Lived in wealth. Monks and priests accompanied them. Established settled life. *Period of Conformity.* Universities founded at Lima, Peru (1551): Cordoba, Argentina (1613); Sucre, Bolivia (1624)—all before Harvard, oldest in U. S.

6. *Tribunal of Spanish Inquisition* to stamp out heresy, existed in Lima, Peru, until 1813.

7. *Revolt* against heavy taxation and oppression of gold-thirsty Spanish king. The name of two Venezuelans, Simon Bolivar and Francisco Miranda; Jose de San Martin from Argentina; General Sucre from Ecuador; and Mernardo O'Higgins of Chile stand out as leaders for freedom. By 1824 Spain had lost all control in S. A.

8. *Ten Republics evolved.* The poverty of the early day partially accounts for few railroads, schools, hospitals and orphanages.

9. *Misionaries.* Jesuits active. As early as 1605 had mission in Paraguay. Name and locate such Evangelical missionaries as Trumbull, Gardiner, Grubb, Thomson, Tucker, etc. Interesting to note that Livingstone on his way to Africa stopped at Rio de Janerio, and Henry Martyn enroute to India stoped at Bahia, Brazil.

II. Devotions. Theme: *The Living Christ*

1. Scripture—Romans 10:1-15, especially verse 9, concerning the *risen Christ.* As Evangelicals we magnify not the Christ represented by the crucifix, but the living Christ whom neither the cross nor the grave could hold. Quote 1st paragraph of "Unmet Needs" (Text, p. 167). Use pictures of the Babe Jesus, the Crucifixion, and a picture of the living Christ such as "The Nazarene" by Todd, to emphasize this paragraph. Note Dr. Mackay's estimate of extremes of Catholicism and Protestantism in *That Other America* (pp. 190-191) concerning Paul's revelation of Christ as the "crucified One who has become the Risen One, the Risen One who never ceases to be the Crucified One."

2. Call for Bible memory verses

suggested by this study of S. A.

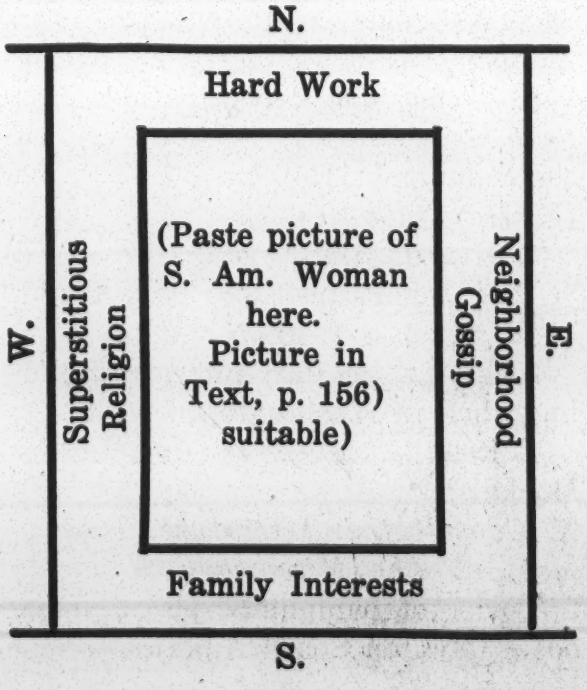
3. Prayer—Prayer Cycle, 3rd and 31st Days. Remember, the world is not changed by programs, theories or ideas—but as men and women worship and live their Christian convictions.

"O Lord of life, to Thee we kneel,
Maker of men, our purpose seal.
We will, for honor of Thy name,
Pass on the torch, pass on the flame."

III. Special Chapter Suggestions

1. *Ch. IV.* a. Women may represent different denominations, telling briefly work of each. Others may represent W.C.T.U., Y.W.C.A., World Day of Prayer, and other organizations. b. "A Missionary's Day" (Text, p. 135) may be given in realistic way by monologue, conversation, or dramatization. Incorporate story of "Celia" (p. 145) and "Audolia."

3. *Ch. VI.* a. Demonstration: "Frame a picture" showing how life of toiling mothers is bounded (Text, p. 156. Quoted in article, above, Ch. V, 1st paragraph.



Then, "re-frame" with strips of paper, covering statements thus:

N—Work and Leisure.
S—Community Welfare
E—World Vision
W—Living Christianity

Replace picture with one of a happy woman.

b. Develop Ch. VI as Panel Discussion (Suggested in *How To Use*, p. 45).

c. Stress our obligation to work for World Peace in presenting "Christ of the Andes."

IV. Roll Call. Ask each to bring an article for which we are responsible to S. A. (Might be adapted to a Map Study, having Republics located from which articles come, or adapted to a sort of game by the hostess, if instead of having the women bring articles, she places them on the table and has the women guess from which country they come.)

V. Plays

1. *The Two Americans* by Fraser. 10c. 6 women and girl characters. (See *Lit. Dept.*)

2. *A Missionary's Day* (*How To Use*, p. 46)

3. This original play has been quite successful. Two sisters, *North Am.* and *South Am.*, meet and present to each other their children, such as: Negro from each continent; Indian from each; European from each; Asiatic from each; etc. Each "daughter" tells of the contribution she makes to her mother country. Quote from Gabriela Mistral, "Christianity is the only link between the United States and Spanish America. Only in the Word of Christ do we meet and enjoy a common emo-

tion," as you display the Christian Flag. You may also include *Central America,* the third "sister." Talk about the Father God, which all have in common. May close by singing *In Christ there is no East or West,* or this stanza to the tune of *America*:

"Now may the God above
Guard the dear lands we love,
Both North and South;
Let love more fervent glow,
As peaceful ages go,
And strength yet stronger grow,
Blessing and blest."

VI. Refreshments

South American menus contained in *How To Use...* Or secure pamphlet *What To Serve* from *Lit. Dept.* Juno Mate (Paraguayan tea) may be secured in some grocery stores. Or, ordered from Mrs. E. C. Krug, 2227 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. 40c for 1/4 lb.

"If the inner man you stoke
With food beloved by other folk,
Who knows! The while you munch and sip
You may take in World Fellowship."

VII. Quotations from Text. Are they true conditions in the U. S.?

1. "There was a time when it could be said there was lack of leadership material among women . . ." (p. 111)

2. "The tendency in S. A. has been toward cure rather than prevention of social ills."

3. "There are a few women in S. A. who are serving as pastors of churches with much acceptability." (p. 125)

4. "Here temperance means moderate use, not abstinence . . ." (p. 126)

5. "The remedy lies in the training of Indian teachers for Indian schools." (p. 134)

6. "World conditions and social movements have profoundly affected S. Am. women of all classes." (p. 156)

7. "Women are keenly alive to the results of strife . . . S. Am. women will not stop nursing and caring for their wounded and dying if necessary; but they want peace." p. 163)

8. "Evangelical ideals can be realized only through changed lives, whether in organized groups or through Christian institutions." (p. 169)

VIII. For General Discussion

1. How do South Americans regard the U. S.?

2. Which continent had the higher level of civilization first? Why?

3. Are Evangelical Missions welcomed by the Roman Catholic Church in S. A.? By the people? By the governments? By the youth? Are Evangelical Missions justified?

4. Which denominations have missions in S. A.?

5. Are these movements prevalent in S. A.—materialism, Atheism, communism?

6. What can denominations that have no missions in S. A. do to obey the command, "Go ye. . ."?

IX. Have you

1. Heard the radio broadcast "Other Americans" (Friday, 10:30-11 P. M., E.S.T. on N.B.C.)?

2. Visited the Pan American Building when in Washington, D. C.?

3. Read *That Other America* by Mackay?

X. Consult the Literature Department of *The Missionary Magazine* for price of pamphlets, plays, maps, books, etc., on South America.

PAN AMERICAN HAPPENINGS DURING 1935

By SAMUEL G. INMAN, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America

THE most important happening in Latin America during 1935 was the signing of peace between the belligerents concerning the Chaco and Leticia questions. Colombia and Peru, through the good offices of the League of Nations, have agreed to arbitrate the question as to who should be the final possessor of the jungle territory around the upper Amazon. Paraguay and Bolivia, after nearly five years of war over the possession of the Chaco, a stretch of desert land about the size of New England, supposed to contain petroleum and offer valuable transportation routes, agreed on June 12th to an armistice. The peace negotiations have recently struck a snag over the exchange of prisoners. But the armies at the front have been reduced as promised to five thousand for each country, and it is hoped that the processes of peace will continue until the war situation is completely liquidated, either by direct negotiations or by referring the whole question as agreed upon as a final resort, to the World Court.

The new spirit that has come over Paraguay with the arrival of peace is shown by some remarkable meetings held by Dr. George P. Howard, the evangelist, under the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America to educated classes, who has been having such unusual experiences in various parts of South America. Dr. Arthur E. Elliott, President of Colegio Internacional at Asuncion, Paraguay, writes: "The day peace was declared I invited Dr. Howard to come and lecture here; he generously laid aside other plans and came; he also conquered. I have never seen anything like it in Asuncion. The theatre and school auditorium have been packed. We have sold 225 copies of his books. We have been felicitated on every hand for having brought him to Paraguay. He is doing a wonderful work, the kind of thing that needs to be done just now. We ought to have more of it."

Dr. Howard tells a graphic story of his experiences in Asuncion when they rented a down-town movie house with a seating capacity of about 400; the hard-working publicity committee was worried lest there might not be a good audience. Calls were made on the local newspapers, the mayor, school principals, as is the custom in Latin America in such matters. When the hour for the beginning of the first lecture arrived, the Chairman of the committee rushed excitedly to Dr. Howard, exclaiming: "Our hall is full. Let's start!" The second evening extra chairs were used and on the final evening room was at a premium. Several Roman Catholic priests were present, clapping and approving the truth presented. One address was on "What is Success?" from the worldly standpoint, but glorious success in the realm of higher values. Next day the Principal of the Normal School said to Dr. Howard: "I have resolved henceforth to seek higher success".

The President of Paraguay, Dr. Ayala, told Dr. Howard that he had listened in on the final radio talk: "I wondered who it was," he said. "Then I remembered that you were here. We need the message you bring. Please come back next year and help us again".

In Mexico the religious question has continued to be a burning one. But the protest of the people against socialistic or atheistic education became so strong that the government decided to change its tactics. Following a Cabinet crisis and the elimination of former President Calles from his dictatorial power as adviser, the government withdrew the decree against religious literature and in various other ways has softened its attitude.

One result of the government's limitations on religion has been a revival of interest in religion, especially among laymen. The most spectacular advance has been made in the union literature program in Mexico. The issuance of a volume "Has Science Discovered God?" by the Union Press attracted wide attention and one of the leading dailies of Mexico City devoted a three column editorial to praising the book. Recently Roman Catholic laymen purchased three Evangelical publications on communism and

Chilean Mission School Girls.

Missionary Review of the World

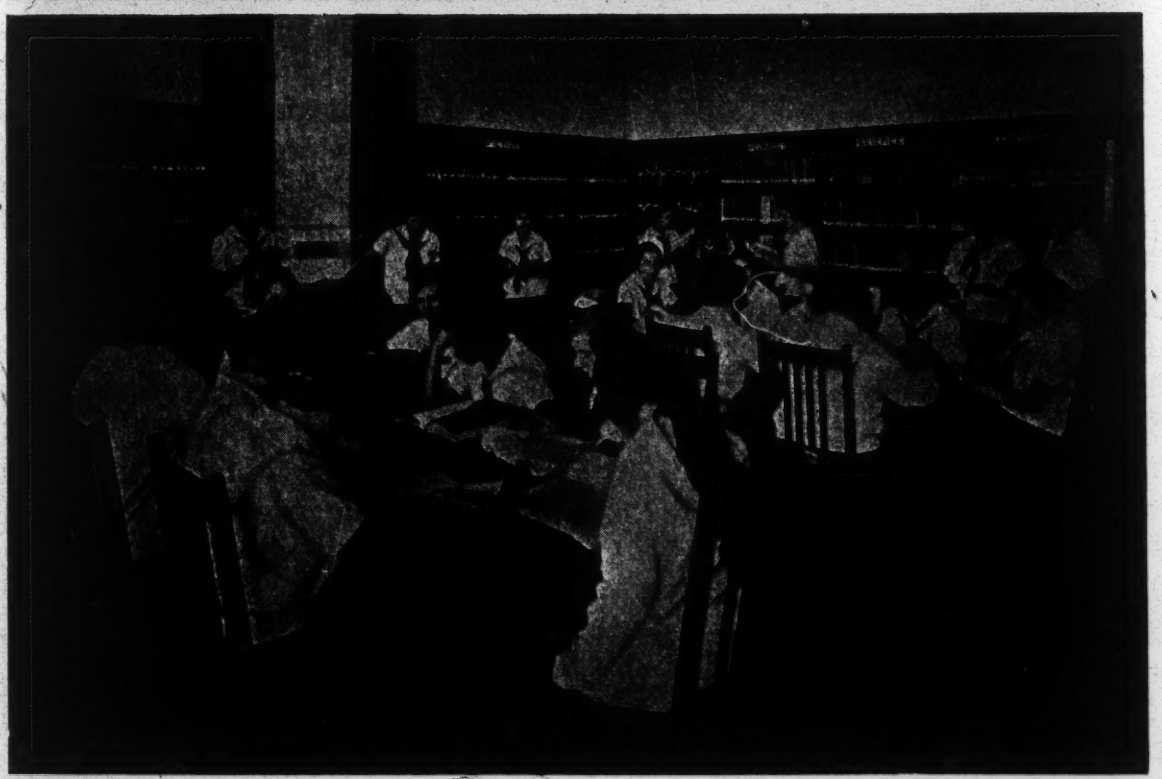
An Interdenominational Young People's Summer Institute, Buenos Aires.

Missionary Review of the World

Christianity, explaining that they have nothing in the Catholic collections that would present the Christian side of communism. These same publications are sold in all the large bookstores of the city, the first time in history when Evangelical books are handled by the regular book trade. The following manuscripts have been translated into Spanish and are ready for publication: "The Life of Kagawa", by Axlimg; "Science and the Invisible World", by Eddington; "Christ and Human Suffering", by Rizzo; "Life of Sadu Sundar Singh", by Andrews; "The Science of Power", by Kidd; "Christianity and Social Reality", by Berdiaev; "Escape from the Soviets", by Madame Tchernavin. The most distinguished teacher of philosophy in the University of Mexico recently proposed to give his best to the production of a manuscript against materialism to be published by the Union Book Store. The Committee on Cooperation in the River Plata has ready for publication in Spanish the "History of the Christian Church", by Heussi, with a chapter on Latin America added by Dr. Webster E. Browning, Secretary of the Committee. The Secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Brazil has written an important book in Portuguese on Christian Union and has brought out a book of meditations on "God, Man and Nature", translated from Sadu Sundar Singh. A group of young evangelicals in Montevideo, which publishes one of the most aggressive papers among the evangelicals, has recently taken upon itself the responsibility of translating and publishing the new book of Dr. Stanley Jones, "The Christian Alternative to Communism."

Tens of thousands of Christian people in the United States and Canada have during 1935 been studying Latin America. A series of text books and popular presentations for adults and young people have been used to the great advantage of the mission work and to a better understanding of our Southern neighbors. The officers and staff of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America have participated both in the preparation of those volumes and in the organization and conducting of these study classes. Besides the extensive literature produced for this study "Religion in the Life of Mexico," a survey of Protestant mission work, has been produced by the World Dominion Press in cooperation with this committee. This is an outstanding contribution to the study of the Mexican revolution, its relationship to the religious question and the development of the evangelical movement. Its authors are Professor G. Baez Camargo, the Secretary of the National Christian Council of Mexico, and Mr. Kenneth Grubb. The World Dominion Press and the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America are also cooperating in the production of a yearbook for the evangelical missions and the churches in Latin America.

Not only has 1935 been outstanding in the production of Latin American literature for North American consumption but also it has been one of the best years in the



The Friendship Press

Mission boards have established many splendid schools in Latin America that are developing leaders not only for the church but for many phases of the community life. Above is a workshop in MacKenzie College, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and below is a corner of the library of Crandon Institute, Urugay. Students such as these are to have a hand in making a new Latin America.

production of Christian literature in Spanish and Portuguese. Dr. George P. Howard, before mentioned, has published two books, "Christ or Lenin" and a larger book containing five of his lectures, entitled "Our Apostate Civilization Facing Christianity."

Testing has brought not only new loyalty but new thinking in regard to the difference between principles and mere method. New plans that do not contravene the law and that require less money and more volunteer service are being developed. Two prominent missionaries in Mexico are carrying on a wide campaign among the soldiers, with the enthusiastic support of army officers. A former leading city pastor, now dedicating himself to country work, tells of a poverty-stricken village where an ugly, near-deformed and poorly educated Indian boy went to shepherd the little flock of Christians. He organized a cooperative. The village is gradually becoming transformed and this simple Indian boy is its hero. "Thank God for these times," say Mexican Christians as they tell of the new faith and unity brought to their people by these days of testing.

In religious education the program to give a modern presentation of the Bible and Christian principles for Sunday schools, Bible classes, secondary schools and other interested groups, which was approved by the Congress on Christian work, held at Montevideo, Urugay, has witnessed considerable advance. The most important publication is the first year of the Three Year Primary Course. This is to be followed immediately by the Junior Course.

It was twenty years ago on February 10-20, 1916 that was held the Panama Congress where the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America was more formally organized and set out on its task of more closely uniting and markedly enlarging the service of the missionary organizations and the evangelical forces in Latin America. It has been decided to celebrate this twentieth anniversary with a two days' session of the Committee on March 3-4, in New York, when a survey of the twenty years' work will be made, with a study of success and failure in cooperation, followed by an effort to outline a larger program for the next twenty years.

Political relations between the United States and Latin America have continued to improve as a result of the Good Neighbor Policy inaugurated by the United States Government under Secretary of State Hull, at the Pan American Conference at Montevideo a year previous. Cuba is an unfortunate exception of this rule, where the continuance of the old policy dominance by the United States Ambassador has aided in keeping that unhappy land in chaotic condition. Much dissatisfaction with the way Washington in conducting affairs in Puerto Rico has also been expressed by riots and protests of various kinds by the citizens of that island possession.

One of the greatest influences transforming Latin America is the elimination of the old isolation by means of the airplane. It was the author's privilege during the year,

after many trips on slow boats and trains, to experience this remarkable transformation which is changing so rapidly the economic and social outlook of these southern lands. Taking the hydroplane in Puerto Rico, after an important interdenominational conference, we swept by the islands about like the "Twentieth Century Limited" would sweep by a small town railway station.

Day by day we made our way down through Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, stopping at various charming South American cities. At Buenos Aires we took the most marvelous of all flights in the air, across the rugged, snow-capped Andes. In a new Douglas plane the trip from Buenos Aires to Santiago, Chile, clear across the continent, formerly requiring two days and a half in a train, is now done in the unbelievable time of four hours and a half.

Flying up through Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia is entrancing, with the rolling, tumbling tides of the Pacific on the left and the snow-capped Andes on the right, and down below the enchanting ruins of the ancient Inca Empire. In Mexico the plane went so close to old smoking "Popo", the volcano Popocatepetl, that is seemed as though you could almost touch it, while directly below could plainly be seen the immense old Toltec pyramids of the Sun and the Moon. Leaving Mexico City at 8:30 one morning, one arrives in New York the next morning at 11:00, with a three hour visit in Dallas thrown in.

This trip of mine was probably the most extensive ever undertaken in Latin America for the promotion of international intellectual exchange. It was made in representation of the Commission appointed by the League of Nations to serve the German refugees, and largely for the purpose of securing positions for the university professors, scientists and experts who have been discharged in Germany because of the political attitude of the Hitler Government. It covered sixteen countries besides Puerto Rico and British Guiana. In practically all of them interviews were held with the President of the Republic, the Minister of Foreign Relations, of Education and of Public Works and Agriculture, the Rector of the university, members of the diplomatic corps, officers of Jewish organizations and other officials and private citizens. Eighteen thousand miles were covered, most all by air.

BY THE RIO GRANDE

I live in a manse by the Rio Grande
With palm trees waving high;
I live in a manse with Border romance
And orioles flying high.

I live in a manse where two nations meet
As friendly as you and I.
I live in a manse where Mexican feet
Have marked the trails hard by.

—By Mayme Garner Miller
From *In a Rio Grande Garden.*

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan, Editor, Sayo, Ethiopia
On furlough Monmouth, Ill.

NEWS FROM ETHIOPIA

Gore, Ethiopia,
November 6, 1935

Dear Friends in the Homeland:

We have had so many letters from friends at home, who have been so concerned about us and the work here because of the war between Italy and Ethiopia, that I feel I should write to all of you and tell you of conditions as they are now. For a long time it looked as though at least the women and children would have to leave the country. The question was, "to go or not to go". When we received the telegram from the Department of State advising the withdrawal of all Missionary women and children, we decided to send our three oldest children to Egypt to school, and then I stayed on with the two little girls awaiting developments. As we seemed to be in no immediate danger, I just kept on staying to see how things would be by the last steamer.

Finally the last steamer sailed without me and my little girls, though I had been sewing and had my trunk packed in case it seemed wisest to take then out of the country. How glad I am to be here now, for the people are as friendly to us as ever, and our work has gone on quite as usual. I feel that I am really needed here to go on with the work of the women and children, as they need help, both spiritual and physical, in this hour of trouble. Many of the husbands have gone to war, and they are left alone to carry on as best they can. I go three different mornings a week to a native home and teach a Bible lesson. Usually from fifteen to twenty women gather in a native hut (how can I call it a home!) and there we sing, pray and study the Word of God. Oh, the poverty and the sickness that I witness on every such occasion! But how eager are their hearts for the word of God, and how gratifying it is to hear the thanks that are given me for coming and teaching them. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays I go out in the town to teach. On Tuesdays a class of girls come here to my home for a Bible lesson, and a little music and a little play. Wednesdays the women gather at the church just for a prayer service. Usually ten or fifteen come to this prayer service, and most all of them have learned to lead in prayer. They always remember to pray for you in America who have made it possible for us to come to them. They never fail to pray for Mrs. Walker and Miss Bayne who have ministered to them for so many years. They also pray for Mrs. West, and for Mr. and Mrs. Shields who were here years ago.

On Thursdays all the women meet at the church for their midweek Bible lesson. Since the rains have stopped, the attendance at this service is about forty women, and a large number of children. Sometimes coffee and dried parched peas are served at this meeting, while the women talk over the happenings in the town. It helps to give them a little social life of which they have so little.

Miss Bayne had a number of children coming daily to the Mission for food and play before she went to America. During the rains it was difficult for them to get to the mission and home again, so after she left it was decided best to stop their coming for awhile. Now that we have warm bright days again, I thought best to take up the work

where Miss Bayne left off, and so the children are now coming every morning again. Today there are sixteen little ones, enjoying play in our big Mission garden, under the shade of a big tree, with two swings and a sand pile. They had a hot breakfast of corn porridge with honey and milk, and for lunch will have cooked peas with butter and spices, and the native bread called "budana". A native girl is in charge of them to supervise their play, see that they are clean, and have a Bible lesson with them each morning It is so good to hear them singing their Sabbath School songs, and enjoying their play. Yesterday while I was out teaching I found two more little ones, so thin and emaciated, sitting right in the dirt of the narrow street. I asked their mother to bring them here, and they came this morning. In this way we make contacts not only with the children but with their parents.

On Sabbath I teach the class of women. Last Sabbath there were thirty-six women. Now that the dry season is here, we will begin to have better attendance. In the afternoon there were forty-eight Juniors for the afternoon meeting with the children. I gave them boiled eggs, as it was the anniversary of the crowning of the Emperor of Ethiopia. They love boiled eggs, even better than cookies. They say they fill them up more!

I am reluctant to stop. There is so much that I have not been able to tell. I should like for instance to tell you of the wonderful service we had last Sabbath when a number were baptized, many who joined the church and partook of the Lord's Supper here. It was a day of great joy and I wish that all of you could have been with us on that day.

So you see I have every reason to be glad that I am here, where I feel that I am neded and where I have such joy in the work of the Kingdom. Do not feel sorry for me being the only woman Missionary in Gore, for I am kept too busy to realize that I am the only one here. It is true that it is a sacrifice, being away from the older children, but without some sacrifice, the work of the Lord cannot go forward. And it is true that He gives grace to bear all things.

Your prayers have meant so much to us in this time of trouble and I wish to tell you how much they have been appreciated.

(*Mrs. Virgil F.*)
Dotie Irene Dougherty.

INDIA

Mrs. R. R. Stewart, Editor, Rawalpindi, India

HEART HUNGRY

By Miss Ruth Ardrey, Sialkot, India

Oftentimes in the face of all the factors which separate and divide the people, and work against unity and cooperation of any sort, the task of the missionary seems almost impossible. But because of these same conditions, the assurance is all the greater when we realize that we have One Message which is great enough for all the needs of all of India—the message of a loving heavenly-father-God, and a Saviour all-sufficient.

As a rule we are always welcome in the homes of our women. The life of the village woman of India is so shut in, that if for no other motive than that of curiosity, she is almost sure to receive us gladly. We bring to her a new and strange personality. There is so much for her to wonder about, so much to question. She cannot understand our strange freedom in being able to go about from village to village, from house

to house. She wonders why it is we wear the queer clothes we do—why anyone would want to wear such an unbecoming, heavy sunhat on her head—why it is we speak their language in such a foreign, stilted manner—what it is we use on our hands and faces to make our skins so white,—and most puzzling of all, why it is, that having reached the age we have, our fathers have not seen fit to make any marriage arrangements for us. In my first visits to the homes I used to be troubled to know how to turn their curiosity from me to the message that I wanted them to receive. The more I went with the older and more experienced missionaries and listened to them as they talked with the women, and the more I ventured out for myself, the more clearly I began to see that usually there was a natural opening for the Gospel message.

The people of India are intensely religious, in fact religion is the uppermost thing in their lives. Much that they do all through the day they do from some religious motive or other. There is always that desire to win the god's favor and escape his wrath. The people of India talk of their spiritual or religious experiences as freely and naturally as we would of the weather. I was surprised to find the burden and concern for sin that was expressed on every hand. Of all the hundreds of women I have talked with, I can remember only two or three who were not willing at once to admit that they were sinners, longing for peace and forgiveness. Of course, their conception of sin is not always our conception of sin, and their standards of right and wrong are not necessarily our standards. They are standards which have been set up for them by their religions, and false religions do give false standards. Nevertheless, there is that sense of short coming, of having failed to live up to the ideals set before them, and the fear of punishment which may follow.

Oftentimes we are no more than seated in a home when the women ask us to pardon them if they appear weary or inattentive to our words, for they have been up since two or three in the morning, bathing in the cold canal water and carrying on the other forms of their worship. For their religious teachers have told them that those whose devotion will stand this test day after day will be in the way of finding God. What a pity it is that they are only in the way, and never arrive!

Often our visits with the women are interrupted by the shrill voice of a Fakir at the door, calling out in the name of God for alms. The woman of the house never hesitates, for from childhood she has been told that one way to win merit and favor with God is by almsgiving. She may well know that the supply of meal in the house is barely sufficient for the needs of her household, but she generously shares it, and not seldom she displays quite a bit of pride and self-satisfaction in the giving, especially if her neighbors be looking on. But after the giving is over and the Fakir has departed, she is apt to sigh and confide in us by saying that such a gift is useless for it is not large enough to affect her standing with God.

The Mohammedan women are never more appealing to me in their need than during their fast month. This particular fast is kept from one new moon until the next. During it a good Mohammedan must not partake of a particle of food from sunrise to sunset, must not swallow a drop of water, and if one really wishes to win favor with God he must not so much as swallow his saliva during those long hot hours of daylight. Of course after the fast of the day one may feast as he pleases at night. Usually the mother in the home finds her time taken up in preparing the meals for the family and in carrying water from

the well, but in the fast month there is nothing with which to occupy one's time, except in quarrelling with one's sisters and longing for the sunset which will break the fast. The very object for which the fast was kept, the favor and blessing of God, they do not obtain and instead they find themselves more bound down by sin than before. The multitudes of India are weary and worn with a life spent in the effort to win or merit salvation by the good works of privation, torture, fasting, almsgiving and religious rites and worship. To a people who have been born and bred in this doctrine and who are worn and weary of its futility, the message of salvation as a free gift from the hand of a loving heavenly-Father-God is just too good to be true.

Sometimes I wonder if the love of God for sinners means as much to us who have known it from childhood as to those who have only come to know it after years of wandering and searching in darkness and delusion. One day we were visiting in a Hindu home where the women were unusually interested listeners. We were telling them of God's love for sinners and of the price he had paid to set them free from sin and misery. Usually when we are talking with the women the men do not remain in the room. It is their own idea of respect and courtesy. On this afternoon we noticed over at one side an elderly man. He was courteous and respectful in his attitude and he too seemed interested so we went on talking with the women. After some time he suddenly interrupted us and said, "How can you sit there and tell the story of the cross without weeping? Doesn't the thought of such love just break your hearts? Your Gospel is not new to me. Some time ago I bought a copy of it for myself, and I have been reading it aloud at night with my Hindu friends, but we never come to the part about the Cross, but what we must stop, for we cannot go on for weeping. The thought of such love just breaks our hearts." The old man's words came as a just rebuke to my heart.

EGYPT

Miss Minnehaha Finney, Editor. Mansura, Egypt

PRAYER STRAIGHTENS OUT TANGLES

By A Missionary

A difference of opinion arose between me and my teachers. They were unwilling to accede to plans which I had suggested and when they objected I spoke in very frank terms and hurt them deeply. I was greatly burdened to know whether I was asking something from them I should not, or whether my request was in place. In my perplexity I went to one of our earnest Christian church members for advice. He thought my request was in place but that I might have been more diplomatic in my speech. He suggested that we seek to have an understanding by talking the matter over again. At first the teachers declined to come together for such a purpose. I was deeply grieved.

It was the closing week of school before the winter holidays and we were all busy getting ready for a Christmas entertainment to be given on Christmas eve.

On the morning of the closing day, I wakened with my burden still heavy upon me and again took the matter to God for His solution and as I prayed, there came as if in answer to my prayer, the words of Moses to the children of Israel,

when they were in their extremity, "Stand till and see the salvation of Jehovah", and I felt an assurance that in some way, God would bring about a reconciliation between us.

That afternoon, as I was busied about getting the room prepared where the entertainment was to be held, a friend who is a special friend of one of the teachers, came in and finding me so busy, explained that she did not wish to take my time, but wished to speak with me about a matter for a few minutes only. I felt in my heart that this was the beginning of the answer to my prayer and so it proved to be for she had come to make peace between the teacher who was her particular friend and myself.

Before she left, the pastor came in to see two of the teachers before they would leave for their home on the following day, and finding out the situation from them that existed between us, he came to me about the matter, and urged that we all get together and have our trouble made up. After some talk, I told him that I was ready and would ask pardon from them for my unchristian behavior and that we would get together after the entertainment was over, the time for which had arrived.

So after the entertainment, we gathered in our living room with the Pastor, and I asked pardon for all that I had done and said that was unbecoming in a Christian. It was granted and after prayer of confession and seeking for keeping and guidance, peace was restored between us and the burden was lifted from my heart, and a great sense of gratitude filled it for God's great goodness and patience and love.

"TEACH US TO PRAY"

A Fowler Orphanage Incident

One of our girls who has grown up and been a teacher for several years, went to visit in the home of her Aunt. When bedtime came, our girl went to sleep with her cousin, a girl about her own age. When she kneeled down to pray, her cousin kept on asking her questions. Finally, our girl requested her cousin to be quiet a few minutes.

The cousin exclaimed in great astonishment "Why? What are you doing?" She replied, "I am praying."

"Oh!" said the cousin, "Please teach me to pray. I never heard anyone pray in my life. Please teach me to pray." Our girl then talked to her cousin about prayer, and taught her how to pray."

The cousin told her mother about it the next morning, and the Aunt requested our girl to sit down and read to her from the Bible, and to pray.

She said, "My dear niece, this is the first time I ever heard anyone pray, O that you could come to see us often and teach us about Jesus."

LATIN AMERICANA QUOTABLE FACTS AND FIGURES

There are over six million Africans among the thirty-nine millions of people in Brazil.

There is practically no race prejudice in Latin America. A Brazilian said of his people, "A Brazilian is so color-blind that when he sees a black man he sees nothing but a man."

Eight out of ten persons in South America get their living from the soil. —*World Call.*

IF YOU ARE—

A THANK OFFERING SECRETARY

By Gretchen Morrow Baker, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"You shall distribute Thank Offering Boxes and Literature, keep the Thank Offering before the members throughout the year and co-operate with the Thank Offering Secretaries of the other Societies of the Congregation in arranging for the annual Thank Offering Ingathering."

First. "You shall distribute Thank Offering Boxes and Literature." The Thank Offering year closes with December 31st. Most Societies have the Ingathering in November and the boxes for the next year's use should be distributed at the November meeting, so that not one day is lost. The boxes serve as constant reminders to us to daily place in them a gift as an expression of our gratitude to God for His daily gifts to us.

There is a wealth of Thank Offering leaflets and Pageants for both Junior and Senior Societies to be had at the Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, and every Thank Offering Secretary should be familiar with this material. Much of it is free for postage.

Second. "Keep the Thank Offering before the members through out the year." The Thank Offering Secretary should present some interesting material on the subject at each meeting of the Society. The list of supplies contain many leaflets to help you in preparing the program.

Read the list of Life Members and Life Directors of your Society during the year and encourage others to add their names to this roll.

If your year book devotes one month to a Thank Offering program, a pageant may be presented.

Third. "Arrange for the annual Thank Offering Ingathering." Co-operate with the Secretaries of the other Societies of the Congregation and arrange for a special meeting for the Ingathering. A Sabbath morning service is preferable. This service should be arranged and conducted by the Thank Offering Secretaries of the various Societies, each society being represented in a part of the program. A Sabbath Thank Offering service presents an opportunity for the men and also any women of the Congregation who are not members of a Missionary Society, to express their gratitude by the giving of a Thank Offering.

The Thank Offering Secretary should have the envelopes of her society distributed in the Church pews for this service:—Women's Societies, white envelopes; Young Women's, blue and Junior's, pink.

What should be done with any loose offering? Surely, we would all say with one accord—the Juniors should receive it.

As soon as the Treasurer sends the money of the Thank Offering to the Presbyterial Treasurer, the Thank Offering Secretary fills out the report blank and mails it to the Presbyterial Thank Offering Secretary; be sure it is in before the end of December.

Life Memberships and Life Directorships may be sent to the Presbyterial Treasurer any time during the year and will be included in the current year's Thank Offering amount.

See to it that your Presbyterial does not fail to make the Honor Roll because of you;—your part is to arrange for the Ingathering of your Thank Offering and report the same, on time, to your Presbyterial Secretary.

EDITORIAL

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A DAY OF FELLOWSHIP AND PRAYER

"On Earth Peace, Goodwill Toward Men" is the theme for meditation and prayer on the World Day of Prayer, to be observed next on February 28, 1936, the first Friday in Lent. In more than fifty countries in 1935 Christians met in large and small groups, both men and women, young and old, and the children too, to consider the meaning of "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens." In the U. S. A. alone last year more than 275,000 programs were used.

At the request of the World Day of Prayer Committee the program for use in many lands was prepared by Senorita Laura Jorquera of Santiago, Chile. She is the President of the Council of Presbyterian Women of Chile, and active in the Y. W. C. A., the W. C. T. U., Sunday School work, and other church interests. Miss Jorquera is a woman of charm and personality. Her sincerity, her unaffected manner, and her belief in people, endear her to her many friends and make her a great asset to the cause of Christ in Chile.

Her mother is English and on her father's side she is a descendent of the family to which belonged Santa Teresa, the well known Spanish mystic. She speaks and writes English and Spanish equally well. She is recognized as a promising author in Chilean literary circles. She is a rare interpreter as she lives and thinks in two languages.

It is noteworthy that she chose to place in the heart of the program the story of "Christ of the Andes"—the immense bronze statue on the boundary line between Argentina and Chile which commemorates the Peace Pacts of May 1901. The statue was cast from the cannons which had almost been aimed at each other and bears the inscription:

> "Sooner shall the mountains crumble into dust than shall Argentines and Chileans break the peace which they have pledged at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Three news items which have appeared in recent publications have attracted my attention. First, Concerning Mormons: "Mormonism shows no sign of abatement in missionary zeal. Late in October a party of 30 Mormon youths, all between 20 and 25 years of age, sailed from New York to serve as missionaries in England, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden and other countries in Europe.

"These young men have a strenuous service ahead of them. It includes forenoons spent in distributing Mormon literature, six hours of study every day, four church services on Sundays, a Sunday School and an evening street preaching service."

Second, Concerning Jews: Contributions for the Zionist Movement are sent by Jews from all parts of the world. The most generous gifts (not the largest) have come from a certain group in South Africa, the gifts averaging, for the last year, forty-five dollars per member.

Third, Concerning Mohammedans: From a daily paper in India comes this report: "The Ahmadiyya Annual Conference in the Punjab was held April 20, 1935. There were 400 delegates present. The leader opened with a long prayer and then made a soul stirring speech. In part he said: 'We must work with a determination that knows no defeat, and counts no sacrifice too great to convey the great message of humanity's brotherhood to the ends of the earth. We must work with faith which moves mountains and welcomes death. Islam is attacked and God has decreed that its standard shall not be lowered, and we shall keep it flying at all costs, not allowing stragglers and defaulters to arrest our progress. We shall defy death, and live to give the heavy laden humanity everlasting life. This great work demands unquestioning obedience, which the Ahmadies are pledged to give their leader.'"

Do we note that these incidents are conciding with the withdrawal of missionaries of all churches from all parts of the world? With diminishing gifts for missions from Christian men and women? With a loss of missionary fervor among some, at least, of our church members? Why should Mormons be able to send out new missionaries while the Church of Christ withdraws hers? Why should Jews have more interest in the upbuilding of a National Home for Jews than Christians have for the upbuilding of the Kingdom? Why should Ahmadies have more zeal for their leader than Christians have for their Lord?

What is the answer?

THE EDITOR'S ITINERARY

Before this magazine reaches our readers the Editor will be in Florida. She has had the honor of being invited to become a member of the faculty of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies from January 21 to February 18. These assemblies are under the direction of the State Missionary Federation and are held in sixteen different cities and surrounding towns. There are fourteen members of the group of speakers, representing as many fields in the United States and in foreign lands.

From every city have come letters of welcome and assurance of prayer for the speakers. We crave the prayers of the women of our church that we may all be used to deepen the interest of men and women in the cause of world evangelization.

PROGRAMS—1936-1937

The programs for Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies have been prepared in cooperation with the Board of Administration. The whole church will be following the same courses in mission study.

The texts to be used are: A small booklet *The Day*, a study of the Christian Sabbath, by R. H. Martin, D.D.; *The Negro in America*, by Dr. Charles S. Johnson; *Congo Crosses*, by Julia Lake Kellersberger.

In addition we shall have studies of our fields in Egypt and India, a Home Mission study and a Children's number.

Programs are now ready for distribution. Please send orders early to Mrs. Fannie Moore, 908 Kable Way, Coraopolis, Pa.

1 copy	5c	50 copies	$2.00
25 copies	$1.00	100 copies	$4.00

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN.
Thank Offering Secretary
905 Publication Building, 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Little Blue Box

It sat on the table and mocked at me,
The little blue box in my care,
With its hollow sound, and its light, light weight,
And its short, neglected prayer.

For few were the coins that lay within,
And seldom the prayer was said,
And the open mouth, ever asking more,
Not often has been fed.

But there it rested in mute reproach
As I wilfully passed it by,
Or, to quiet my conscience, dropped in a mite,
But contented never was I.

And I cried to it, "Why do you goad me so?"
As I caught up the box in despair,
"There are many far better and richer than I,
And what is the use of my prayer?"

So I shut it away in a closet dark,
Behind a fast-closed door,
But the mischief was, I knew it was there,
And it troubled me all the more.

Then I set it out in a prominent place
Where daily observe it, I must,
And daily with coin, and daily with prayer,
I faithfully kept my trust.

And I said, "Dear Lord, if Thou ask of me,
The least of Thy servants, each day,
A prayer and a gift, it is little enough
Thy love and Thy faith to repay."

Now merrily clink the coins when they fall
As my offering steadily grows,
While with thankfulness, and prayer and love,
The little box over-flows.

And I praise our Lord for the gift to me
Of thy message of love, Divine,
For a teacher, a guide and comrade thou art,
Dear little blue box of mine.

Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.

WELCOME

At the beginning of the new Thank Offering Year we are making plans for a rich ingathering in the Fall. Each year a large number of new names appear on our permanent Thank Offering roll. At this time we wish to welcome all whose names appear for the first time in the 1935 records. We welcome you and trust that day by day you will become more and more interested in the great work of the Women's General Missionary Society because of your life membership in this noble organization.

We trust, too, that many others may be added during 1936. This is the time to begin to plan for your membership.

Already some of the 1935 names have been published. The following list may be added to these, and to all we again say "Welcome!"

LIFE DIRECTORSHIP

$300.00 Each

1. Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine.....Steubenville, Ohio

2. Helen Martin Toddie.....North Braddock, Pa.
By a friend.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

$25.00 Each

December 1, 1935 to January 1, 1936

40. Mrs. Mary McMicken...Plainfield, Ill
By the W. M. S.

41. Mrs. Frank Anderson..Loveland, Colo.
By Anna Belle Ferrier

42. Mrs. Maria Richmond....Chicago, Ill.
By a friend.

43. Mrs. A. G. Murray.....Chicago, Ill.
By friends.

44. Maud Jackson.....Boyden, Ia.
By Lillian McConnell W. M. S.

45. Mrs. Mary Coventry....Benha, Egypt

46. Lizzie Seegar.....Americus, Kans.

47. Mrs. D. B. Gibbs.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By a friend.

48. Clemmie E. Fife.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By a friend.

49. Agnes Burton.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By a friend.

50. Margaret Perkins.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By a friend

51. Mrs. Charles Morgan...Carnegie, Pa.

52. Mrs. A. E. Prosser.....Carnegie, Pa.

53. Mrs. James S. McCormick.....Coroapolis, Pa.
By Willing Workers' Bible Class of Union Church

54. Rev. J. Hoy EcElhinney.....McKees Rocks
By Loyal Daughters Bible Class, Union Church

55. Mrs. James Morris..Philadelphia, Pa.
By Mrs. Albert Kochersperger

56. Mrs. Jos. McVicker..Philadelphia, Pa.
By Mrs. P. J. Pryor

57. Mrs. William Hall...Philadelphia, Pa.
By three friends in the Society.

58. Mrs. Thomas I. Mayers....Phila., Pa.
By friends in the Society.

59. Mrs. James H. McKay.....Philadelphia, Pa.
By Laura J. Forsythe.

60. Mrs. William Langhan.....Philadelphia, Pa.
By Mrs. H. Weilenmann.

61. Mrs. William Crawford.....Schenectady, N. Y.

62. Mrs. Mary L. Newton.....Schenectady, N .Y.
By King's Daughters Society.

63. Mrs. Ruby Stewart.Schenectady, N.Y.
By King's Daughters Society.

64. Mrs. Elmer Akins.....Libson, N. Y.

65. Mrs. Arthur Mayne.....Lisbon, N. Y.

66. Mrs. M. C. Lane.....Tulsa, Okla.
By a friend.

67. Mrs. I. B. Houser.....Tulsa, Okla.
By Keven Craig.

68. Mrs. Hayes Fullerton....Altus, Okla.
By her husband.

69. Mrs. Alex Ewing.....Indiana, Pa.
By Lydia M. Henry.

70. Mrs. Jennie M. Neilley.Cambridge, O.
By friends.

71. Mrs. William Catto.Philadelphia, Pa.

72. Mrs. R. W. Caldwell.Philadelphia, Pa.
By Mrs. Robert Killough.

73. Mrs. J. Harvey Cleland.....
.....Drexel Hill, Pa.

74. Mrs. Clarence R. Scott.....
.....Upper Darby, Pa.

75. Mrs. LeRoy Bean...Upper Darby, Pa.

76. Caddie Terry .....Upper Dary, Pa.

77. Elizabeth Rutherford .....
.....Upper Darby, Pa.

78. Tillie Gregg.....Philadelphia, Pa.

79. Mrs. Edith Green...Philadelphia, Pa.
By members of Emma Kensil W.M.S.

80. Gertrude Laporte...Philadelphia, Pa.
By Emma Kilgus

81. Mary I. Bell.....Braddock, Pa.
By a friend.

82. Mrs. Charles Crosby...Braddock, Pa.
By a friend.

83. Mrs. J. Kenneth Miller...Boston, Pa.
By Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Miller

84. Mrs. Christian Cruickshank.....
.....Central Falls, R. I.
By the Pastor's Aid and Missionary Society.

85. Mrs. Mary Latimer, Central Falls, R. I.
By the Young Women's Missionary Guild.

86. Mrs. William Davidson...Chicago, Ill.
By a friend.

87. Mrs. J. J. Masterson....Oak Park, Ill.
By Mrs. J. H. Van Dyke

88. Mrs. Mary Lund.....Chicago, Ill.
By Mrs. Elmer J. Morrow

89. Mrs. Charles Sutter....Elizabeth, Pa.
By Mrs. J. M. Nevin and daughter.

90. Mrs. A. C. Oglevee..Connellsville, Pa.
By the Mary E. Dick Bible Class

91. Gladys Albine.....McKeesport, Pa.
By a friend.

92. Mrs. Luella Hair...Turtle Creek, Pa.
By her children.

93. Mary Myrtilla Wallace.....
.....North Braddock, Pa.
By her mother

94. Mrs. Mary Myers.New Alexandria, Pa.
By Nora Dornon.

95. Laura Louise Latimer.....
.....New Alexandria, Pa.
By Nora Dornon.

96. Mrs. R. M. Allen.....Cleveland, O.
By her sister, Mrs. W. F. Wilson.

97. Mrs. W. G. Dunn.....Clarinda, Ia.
By her husband.

98. Katharine Millen.....Clarinda, Ia.
By Anna Criswell, Y. W. M. S.

99. Mrs. Bessie Shoup....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By a friend.

100. Anna L. Allen.....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
By Mrs. T. T. Lowman

101. Mrs. Mary Lanning..Pittsburgh, Pa.
By Beechview W. M. S.

102. Mrs. Katherine Wilson.....
.....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
By Mrs. M. J. Barclay.

103. Mrs. Franklin E. Ulf..Pittsburgh, Pa.
By 2nd Wilkinsburg Auxiliary.

104. Mrs. John F. Sanderson.....
.....Swissvale, Pa.
By W. M. S.

105. Mrs. Harry Rexford...Carnegie, Pa.

106. Margery McCreery...Pittsburgh, Pa.
By Minnie F. Edmundson, in memory of her mother.

107. Dr. C. S. Cleland...Philadelphia, Pa.
By a friend.

108. Ethel I. Dunham...Philadelphia, Pa.

109. Mrs. Russell Callow...Bala-Cynwyd
By Catherine Edwards

110. Mada Franz.....Philadelphia, Pa.

111. Mrs. Samuel P. Leeds.....
.....Atlantic City, N. J.
By Rev. H. M. Newlands

112. Mrs. Mary Inglis..Philadelphia, Pa.
By Mrs. E. J. Graham.

113. Adalaide Case.....Philadelphia, Pa.
By her mother and brother.

114. Ruth Himes.....Philadelphia, Pa.
By Catherine Edwards.

115. Mrs. Martha McNeary.....
.....Philadelphia, Pa.

116. Mrs. John S. Dougan..Palmyra, N. Y.
By Dr. C. S. Cleland.

117. Mrs. F. C. Buckhalter.....
.....Philadelphia, Pa.

118. Mrs. Frank MacCord.....
.....Philadelphia, Pa.

119. Mary Scouller.....In Memoriam
By Mrs. S. A. King, Philadelphia

120. Mrs. Alfred Tweed.....
By Jennie H. Poole.

121. Mrs. Nora Little..Long Beach, Calif.
By a friend.

122. Mrs. Phil. R. West.....Khartoum, The Sudan
By Ida Woods

123. Mrs. H. T. Jackson. Los Angeles, Cal.
By the Co-Workers Class

124. Mrs. Ella M. Hannum.....Los Angeles, Cal.
By Mrs. Ralph Martin.

125. Mrs. Frank Wilson..Los Angeles, Cal.
By Women's Missionary Society.

126. Mrs. Flora E. Faris...Riverside, Cal.
By Women's Missionary Society.

127. Mrs. Ren H. Carnahan. Arlington, Cal.
By Young Women's Missionary Society.

128. Jane White.....Santa Ana, Cal.
By a friend.

129. Mrs. Edna Stevenson.....Santa Ana, Cal.
By a friend.

130. Mrs. Inez Smiley....Santa Ana, Cal.
By a friend.

131. Mrs. Laura L. Woods..Whittier, Cal.
By Lida Armstrong.

132. Mrs. A. L. Jensen...Spokane, Wash.
By Women's Missionary Society of Second Church.

133. Mrs. William Stirling..Denver, Colo.
By Mrs. W. B. Rankin.

134. Mrs. Charles B. Sias...Denver, Colo.
By a friend.

135. Mrs. E. C. Pierson....Denver, Colo.
By Mrs. F. A. McBurney.

136. Mrs. A. S. Black.....Denver, Colo.
By a friend.

137. Mrs. C. M. Fuller.....Denver, Colo.
By a friend.

138. Mrs. James H. Curry..Denver, Colo.
By her mother.

139. Mrs. Belle Dounig, Torrington, Wyo.
By a friend.

140. Mrs. Emma Macy..Torrington, Wyo.
By a friend.

141. Mrs. Myrtle Clenus.....Torrington, Wyo.
By a friend.

142. Mrs. Alma Scott.....Goldfield, Ia.
By Ellen McLaughlin Circle.

143. Luella Alice Smith....Cleveland, O.
By Jennie D. Ross.

144. Mrs. Horace G. Nichol.....Youngstown, O.
By her daughter, Mildred Nichol.

145. Mrs. Inez Emrich..Youngstown, O.
By Mrs. William Kissinger.

146. Mrs. William Montgomery.....Youngstown, O.
By Mrs. William Kissinger.

147. Mrs. John R. White.....Cuyahoga Falls, O.
By W.M.S. of Monroe Church, Akron, O.

148. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith.....Portland, Ore.
By friends.

149. Mrs. Alice Hampton Clark.....Portland, Ore.
By friends.

150. Mrs. John L. Fletcher..Le Claire, Ia.
By herself and three brothers, in memory of their mother, Mrs. J. R. Brown.

151. Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson.....Morning Sun, Ia.
In memory of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Anne Johnston.

152. Mrs. Mamie Virtue.....Berwick, Ill.
By her mother, Mrs. Ellen Speer.

153. Mrs. Manley Norton. Rock Island, Ill.
By W.M.S. of the Gloria Dei Church.

154. Mrs. Luella Tidbal..St. Charles, Ia.
By her brothers and sisters.

155. Mrs. E. M. Robertson. Des Moines, Ia.

156. Mrs. Emily Allen....Pavilion, N. Y.
By the Covington W.M.S.

157. Mrs. Sara Toal.....Pavilion, N. Y.
By the Covington W.M.S.

158. Mrs. Roderick L. Smith.....Buffalo, N. Y.
By the Women's Auxiliary of First Church.

159. Mrs. Thomas Barr....Buffalo, N. Y.
By the Women's Auxiliary of First Church.

160. Helene Ferguson.....Alexis, Ill.
By her father and mother.

161. Elizabeth McBride...Monmouth, Ill.
By Rev. John Lytle and family.

162. Rowena Peltz.....Washburn, Ill.
By the Jean Morrison Circle.

163. Mrs. Ethel Robinson..Kirkwood, Ill.
By the Anna McClymond's W.M.S.

164. Mrs. Louise McCoy Stewart.....Monmouth, Ill.
By Alice Winbigler in memory of her sister, Julia Winbigler.

165. Mary Struthers.....Monmouth, Ill.
By the West Side W.M.S.

166. Mrs. Dorothy Williams.....Monmouth, Ill.
By the Eva D. Huey. Y.W.M.S.

167. Mrs. A. R. Bassett...Pittsburgh, Pa.
By her husband.

168. Mrs. Annie Hein....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By Mrs. J. Alvin Orr.

169. Elizabeth Comstock...Bellevue, Pa.
By Mrs. C. M. Kefover.

170. Mrs. Walter Brethauer .....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By Mrs. J. S. McKain.

171. S. Ruth Pannier....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By Mrs. J. Oscar Emrich.

172. Helen M. Hess.....Springdale, Pa.
By M. F. Curtin.

173. Mrs. C. F. Abel.....Springdale, Pa.
By a friend.

174. Mabel C. Borland....Springdale, Pa.
By a friend.

175. Mrs. Laura Wood.....Gibsonia, Pa.
By her children.

176. L. Marjorie Orr...Philadelphia, Pa.
By Mrs. J. Alvin Orr.

177. Mrs. Glenn Gibson...Emsworth, Pa.

178. Elizabeth H. Hageman..Bellevue, Pa.
By Margaret McCance.

179. Mrs. Edward McDonald.Bellevue, Pa.

180. Mrs. Josephine Bowden.....Aspinwall, Pa.
By a friend.

181. Mrs. J. H. Lockhart, Jr.....Bellevue, Pa.
By Mary J. Glover.

182. Mrs. Arthur E. Proper.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By Jean B. Brown.

183. Mrs. Paul Brautigam.Pittsburgh, Pa.
By D. J. Brown.

184. Elizabeth Connelly...Pittsburgh, Pa.
By Mary E. Simms.

185. Mrs. R. E. Lawhead...Oakland, Cal.
By Mrs. P. F. Hormel.

186. Mrs. Twila Dugan Peltret.....San Francisco, Cal.
By Mrs. B. B. McLellan.

187. Mrs. Ira B. Jones.....San Francisco, Cal.
By Mrs. G. W. Sutherland.

188. Mrs. Elizabeth Brickett.....San Francisco, Cal.
By Mrs. Ann Joseph.

189. Mrs. J. E. Inlow.....In Memoriam
By her husband, J. E. Inlow; daughter Mrs. R. A. Olson and Son Gail M., Emporia, Kans.

190. Eva Wilson .....Emporia, Kans.
By W.M.S.

191. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.....Pittsburgh, Pa.

192. Mrs. Frank Shuart...Pittsburgh, Pa.
By a friend.

193. Mrs. Andrew C. Wingold.....Swissvale, Pa.
By a friend.

194. Mrs. W. M. Hadden...Carnegie, Pa.
By Mrs Samuel Coates.

195. Mrs. L. M. Douglass...Swissvale, Pa.
By Y.W.M.S.

196. Mrs Manley Pennock....York, N Y.
By Mrs. A. B. Stewart.

197. Mrs. Fay Hock.....Everett, Wash.

198. Mrs. Olive Kendall Mellotte, Cito,Pa.
By her sisters.

199. Mrs. Margaret A. Robinson.....In Memoriam
(Wilmington, Del.)

200. Mrs. C. R. Lobaugh.....Conoquenessing, Pa.

201. Mrs. Ida Tait....Washington, D. C.

202. Mrs. Lillie Sutton...Grove City, Pa.

203. Mrs. Mary Highberger..Mercer, Pa.
By W.M.S. of Springfield.

204. Edna Bartley.....Butler, Pa.
By her sister.

205. Mrs. Minnie Bengs..Grove City, Pa.
By Ebenezer W.M.S.

206. Mrs. D. Gordon Jones....Butler, Pa.
By Jean Black Circle.

207. Mae Douthett .....Butler, Pa.
By Jean Black Circle

208. Norene Ludwick.....Butler, Pa.
By members of the Jean Campbell Circle.

209. Mrs. William McMillan .....Harrisville, Pa.

210. Mrs. Charles Ingles.....New Kingstown, N. Y.
By two friends.

211. Mrs. James B. Scott.....De Lancey, N. Y.
By Cabin Hill friends.

212. Mrs. William Darling.....De Lancey, N. Y.
By Cabin Hill W.M.S.

213. Mrs. Louise Griffin...Walton, N. Y.
By friends.

214. Mrs. Lester Hoy.....
.....Bovina Center, N. Y.
By friends.

215. Agnes Ballantyne.....In Memoriam
By De Lancey, W.M.S.

216. Mrs. George E. Bond..Oneonta, N.Y.
By friends.

217. Mrs. Clifford W. Seward.....
.....Oneonta, N. Y.
By Y.W.M.S.

218. Mrs. Belle Rickard.Benkelman, Nebr.

219. Mrs. Maria C. Savage.....
.....Whitinsville, Mass.
By W.M.S.

220. Mrs. Minnie W. Ferguson.....
.....Whitinsville, Mass.
By W.M.S.

221. Mrs. Anna Jackway...Detroit, Mich.
By Mrs. Steele.

222. Mrs. Margretta MacKinnon.....
.....Detroit, Mich.
By Mrs. Steele.

223. Mrs. Albert Lochard.....
.....Royal Oak, Mich.

224. Mrs. John Hackenbursch.....
.....Detroit, Mich.

225. Mrs. Oscar Miller.....
.....Birmingham, Mich.
By a friend.

226. Mrs. W. G. Winterburn...Irwin, Pa.
In memory of her parents.

227. Mrs. H. D. Brush.....Unity, Pa.
In memory of her mother, Mrs. Mary Young, member of Verona W.M.S.

228. Mrs. Leota Koontz.....Unity, Pa.
By Dorcas Circle.

229. Mrs. Rachel W. Leech.....
.....Greensburg, Pa.
By a friend.

230. Mrs. A. Koran.....Spokane, Wash.
By W.M.S. of Third Church.

231. Mrs. Nina J. Lorimer..Columbus, O.
By Mrs. Nina J. McClure and Mrs. J. C. Lackey.

232. Mrs. John Livingstone.Columbus, O.
By Mrs. J. O. Welch.

233. Mrs. Wm. R. Collins..Columbus, O.
By Mrs. Frew Mohr, Mrs. Blanche McCreery and Misses Vivian Bessey, Mildred Erwin, Marjorie Dunlap.

234. Mrs. William Warnock.....
.....Ellwood City, Pa.
By loving friends.

235. Mrs. Hazel McClymonds.....
.....New Castle, Pa.
By Oak Grove W.M.S.

236. Mrs. Margaret B. Warren.....
.....Toronto, O.
By Knoxville W.M.S.

237. Mrs. Clyde Gray.....Toronto, O.
By Richmond W.M.S.

238. Mrs. Virginia Aberegg Cunningham.
.....Steubenville, O.
By Richmond W.M.S.

239. Mrs. S. J. Dobson.....
.....East Liverpool, O.
By Glenmore W.M.S.

240. Frances Morgan .....
.....Queens Village, N. Y.

241. Mary Rossini.....Fairpoint, O.
By "Let Your Light Shine" Y.W.S.

242. Mrs. Clara Ward....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By a friend.

243. Mrs. Wm. E. Rowbottom.....
.....Pittsburgh, Pa.

244. Lucille Summerville..Pittsburgh, Pa.

245. Eleanor P. Orr.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By First Church, N.S., W.H. M.S.

246. Jennie Elliott.....Valencia, Pa.

247. Mrs. Elizabeth Kline...Valencia, Pa.

248. Isabella R. Dethlefs (Mrs. M. E.)...
.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By her daughter, Mary I. Dethlefs

249. Mrs. Stewart G. Lockhart.....
.....Bellevue, Pa.
By Mrs. Stewart Glover.

250. Mrs. Mabel Taylor..Holmesville, O.

251. Mrs. Nettie L. Carson..Flat Rock, Ill.
By W.M.S. of Morea Congregation.

252. Mrs. A. T. Moore.....St Louis, Mo.
By W.M.S of 2nd St Louis Cong.

253. Anna Boyle .....Oakdale, Ill.

254. Mrs. W. J. Wilson...Coulterville, Ill.
By her friend, Mrs. H. G. Knecht.

255. Mrs. Anna Tait.....Mercer, Pa.
By her daughter, Rachel Tait.

256. Mrs. Richard C. Sutton.....
.....Burgettstown, Pa.
By friends.

257. W. J. McNary.....In Memorian
By his widow and daughter, Burgettstown, Pa.

258. Mrs. Evart L. Haney...Houston, Pa.
By friends.

259. Sara V. Knox.....Taylorstown, Pa.
By Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Stine.

260. Dorothy Scott.....McDonald, Pa.
By Mrs. Geo. Glass, a former S.S. Teacher.

261. Mariam McConnell...McDonald, Pa.
By Mrs. Geo. Glass, a former S.S. Teacher.

262. Mrs. Mary Jane McKay.....
.....In Memoriam
By Mrs. Fred F. Bunn and Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

263. Loveland S. Liddle....In Memoriam
By his wife, Mrs. Annette Thompson Liddle.

264. Mrs. Mabel Rich Brown.....
.....In Memoriam
By her husband, Rev. Geo. A. Brown, Elyria, O.

265. Mrs. Ruth Chappell.....Warren, O.
In memory of her aunt, Laura Gerber

266. Mrs. Fred D. Haley.....
.....Youngstown, O.
By Y.W.M.S. of South U. P. Cong.

267. Mrs. Hollis Mountford.Portage, Wis.
By a friend.

268. Mrs. D. R. Dennis..West Allis, Wis.

269. Mrs. Gladys Washburn Fisher.....
.....Indiana, Pa.
By her husband, Robert M. Fisher.

270. Alma Qualk.....Sharon, Pa.
By Y.W.M.S.

271. Hazel McCandless .....
.....New Wilmington, Pa.
By Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Vance.

272. Mrs. Lorraine Vance .....
.....New Castle, Pa.
By Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Vance.

273. Mrs. R. M. Woods...Evanstown, Ill.
By Mrs. Jennie Woods and Zella McDill.

274. Mrs. Lillian Minton Krebs.....
.....Camden, O.
In memory of her mother, Florence Parker Minton.

275. Cora Annie Pierce.....Erie, Pa.
By Society.

276. Mrs. Jennie Martin.....Cadiz, O.

277. Mrs. W. L. Pollock....Fairpoint, O.
By Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patton.

278 Mrs C. E. Artman...Bridgeport, O.

IMPORTANT

The Annuity Committee of the Women's Board met on Jan. 14 and took action recommending that the Board would rescind its previous action fixing the classes and rates of interest for Annuity Bonds as published in the December issue of the Women's Missionary Magazine, at its next meeting, Jan. 21, and further recommending that the Board adopt Annuity Rates in exact conformity to the Uniform Annuity Rates adopted by other Boards according to the ruling of the General Assembly. The table of new Rates to take effect Feb. 1, will be published in the next issue of the Magazine. In the meantime, correspondence on the subject of new Annuities and the new rates will be gladly answered by the Annuity Secretary, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, 1470 Alabama Ave., S. Hills Br., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
including
GIRLS' CIRCLES

Edited by the Young Women's General Secretary,
MISS IDA B. LITTLE,
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills Br., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—1. To have a Circle or a Y. W. Society in every congregation.
2. To give loyal support to each of the Seven Departments.
3. To so increase the Special Fund as to include an object in Egypt.
Thoughts to Ponder—"One says, 'A good idea!' Another says, 'A good idea I'll work for it!' Which wins?" Be "doers of the word" today.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Support of Girls' Boarding School, Pasur, India, $4,350. Salaries—Home—Mrs. Hazel A. Birnbach, Matron of Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R. N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Sallie E. Dickey, Chicago, Ill., $2,680; Foreign—Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, Gore, Ethiopia; Miss Mary Cole, Khartum North, Sudan, $1,600. Total askings, $8,630.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Chartiers Presbyterial—Claysville Susannah Hutchison Missionary Society—8 members—Pres., Charlotte Crothers.

Butler Presbyterial — Harmony Grace Braham Circle—11 members —Pres., Mrs. Myrtle McConnell.

Where are those new societies that have really organized but have not reported the fact? Then, if you have dreamed of having a live organization composed of girls still in high school or in early college days, why not help make your dream come true? Or, if you have several young business women or young matrons not already enrolled in a missionary organization, what time could be better than the early months of 1936? The time for activity is *now*. Why not make use of it?

QUESTIONS

A secretary asks—"What do you do when presidents get married and you do not know their new names and letters are not forwarded to the new address . . . and . . . and . . . and so forth?"

You newly weds — have you thought about this or are you depending on the secretary of the society to notify the presbyterial and general officers of the wonderful event? Perhaps you have moved into a new locality so cannot continue in office. Whatever the circumstances, please see that the necessary officers are promptly informed. A good deal of postage may thus be saved as well as time and concern. This may seem a very small thing. It would be if there were only one or two cases. May we add that marriage is not the only cause for such lapses. People who never change their names may be guilty of carelessness, too, perhaps giving an insufficient address which often delays the receipt of desired information. A postal will carry the information!

Another question has come in—"Where on the annual report blank shall the presbyterial Y. W. Secretary place the disbursements of the society to *local* expenses such as the printing of programs, lunches for the meetings, flowers for sick members, etc.?"

It is understood that the money thus used comes from the *contingent* fund and not from *missionary* funds as we know them. The secretary noted that there were no columns for disbursements towards the expenses of the local society. The reason is that only those disbursements pertaining to the *general* society's work are recorded on the annual report blank. The local society may receive its credit for local expenditure when it reports to the congregation in congregational meeting.

From letters received, it seems that some societies are not clear in their minds as to what a society owes to the mother society, the W. G. M. S. Shall societies contribute to *just missionary work* or should contributions be for the *work of the W. G. M. S.*? There are many, many places where money is needed, but from whence will come support to our own missionaries and institutions if the constituency turns its money away from our own work?

"REMEMBER THE DAISIES"

The daisy is one of the smaller flowers and is composed of many parts. Its size does not lessen its beauty. Its numerous petals seem to have been cut from one pattern.

The famous painter, George Frederick Watts, when giving instruction to his pupils, would often say, "Remember the daisies," meaning that "they should take utmost pains with the smallest details in their pictures." Every flower was scrutinized to see that it was perfect.

Since a fresh New Year has been presented to us, only one-twelfth of it having been used, it seems appropriate that every member of every missionary society might profit by checking up on her accomplishments the past year. It may be that one was not very active, simply listened to others. Was the attention given of the thoughtful type? So much so good. Another may have rendered the service of courtesy coupled with a smile which made a stranger feel more at home. Fine! Some may have been very active, carrying heavy burdens in maintaining the work of the society, amounting to a whole boquet of beautiful flowers. These are to be congratulated. Whatever the service rendered, if it be graciously and unselfishly performed for the sake of the Kingdom, it will be looked on by the Master Teacher as a thing of beauty.

Edgar A. Guest has made a significant statement, "All I am is the sum of yesterdays" — which is another way of saying that every day is important. None may be wasted or misspent would we have a happy present and a future towards which we would look hopefully.

In the New Year, 1936, may we live more nobly, toil more faithfully, go forward more hopefully. There are missionary societies, needing to learn a new cooperation, especially in having the same mind as to the purpose of the missionary society. Girls and young women unacquainted with the major work of the church should be informed. If there is need of sponsorship, some two or three persons should be willing to sit by as advisers. There are young women and high school and college girls not allied with missionary work. Is this not a wonderful opportunity for some one? 1935 had its failures. How about the work of our hands? Was it well done? Yes, "remember the daisies!"

We read that "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains." Also, "The perfection of any finished products depends on the perfection of all its parts." Nothing is insignificant in God's sight, whether it be small or great. He expects all his children to aim for the best in every detail.

"Remember the daisies!"

METHODS

We hear much of the gadgets in the up-to-date house of today. But it is not alone in its modern ways. Even the missionary society has new ways of helping to improve "living conditions!" Mrs. John McKelvie, senior sponsor of the McCown Circle of Mt. Lebanon church, has a very able set of assistants who are clever in working out plans as suggested or in evolving plans of their own. These articles are pre-

(Continued on Page 353)

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

By Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1860 Shaw Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio

PATHS TO UNKNOWN FRIENDS

General Instructions — Make a large outline map of South America, marking the outlines of each republic. Have ready colored republics to match the outlines of the large map. Also have small black stars marked with the names of the capitals ready to be pinned on. (See page 263, *Womens Missionary Magazine*, January number.)

Order from Pan American Union, Washington, D. C., these free bulletins: 1. Economic Gifts of America to the World, No. 11. 2. Flags and Coats of Arms of the American Nations, No. 56. 3. Biographical Sketches of Some Great Latin Americans, No. 7.

Order from our Literature Dept. copies of "Women Under the Southern Cross" 50c; also "South American Roll Call"—3c.

Secure the picture "Christ of the Andes" from the Missionary Education Movement, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City—20c.

Typed copies of the Prayer to be given in unison should be given out before the meeting. They will be used in the next meeting also.

Invitations — Make blue paper crosses, studded with many tiny silver stars of different sizes, four large ones roughly outlining the cross. Cut them double with the fold at the top. On the inside sheet write the invitations—

Come visit the land of the Southern Cross
Let us lead you to Unknown Friends,
To ladies of culture and toiling peons;
Such friendship, in Christ, never ends.
Time ..... Place

PROGRAM

Prelude—Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross.

Leader—The title of our study, by Margaret Ross Miller, is "Women Under the Southern Cross". The Southern Cross, a very bright constellation, is seen and loved by those in the Southern Hemisphere as the Great Dipper is by us.

Evelyn Miller say, "The constellation of the Southern Hemisphere symbolized to me the heart of the Great Spanish American race that sang and sorrowed, that toiled and triumphed in the hemisphere over which it shone,—a people who love beauty and stressed things of the heart."

Solo—In Christ There is no East or West,
In Him no North or South.

Leader—This is the scripture theme for our study, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10.

Prayer in Unison — "O Heavenly Father and Creator of all mankind, unite the hearts of thy children of whatever race or creed, of whatever land or clime, in one great family of Christian fellowship. Let no unworthy thing separate us from one another nor from Thee, Dear Father. May we have unity of life, of hope, of faith, and of service, that the Kingdom of Our Lord may come to this troubled world. This we pray in the name of Christ, the World's Redeemer."

Leader—South America is to us almost an Unknown Continent. Perhaps it is because we have no missions there.

The Unknown Continent, a Map Study (Circle Girl).

Use the map as described above, fitting in the countries, putting

capitals, etc. (See A Map Study, Pages 255-256, Jan. Magazine). Small flags of the republics, made as suggested by Mrs. McKune, fastened to meat skewers, may be displayed as the republics are placed in position, then stuck into a large potato (which originally came from S. A.)

Leader—We have known little of the continent of South America, but less about the people. We are going to hear about

The Unknown Woman — Two girls, one dressed in a full skirt and a Spanish shawl, and black lace mantilla draped over a high comb (may be made of card board) should present the material given in "Yesterday and Today", pages 257, 258 in the January Magazine. The other girl is dressed modestly in modern attire. The material used is the basis of conversation between the two girls, one typifying Yesterday, one Today. The material may be supplemented from the text book, Chapter I. The Girl of Yesterday may close with the story of Clarinda Matto de Turner, Page 35 in the text.

The Girl of Yesterday retires.

The Girl of Today tells about Facing Tomorrow, Jan. Magazine, pages 258-260.

Leader — If the republics of South America are caring for the educational needs of the girls, why have mission schools?

The Girl of Today introduces a Teacher who can answer this question. She tells what mission schools have accomplished, beginning with "From the days of Spanish Colonization" (page 240, Jan. Magazine). Locate the schools and tell of eight accomplishments of mission schools.

Song—In the Cross of Christ I Glory.

Leader—

"Under the Southern Cross,
Toiling, pondering, sleeping,
It helps my weak faith mightily
To know those stars are keeping
In cross-like form their vigil bright,
Where God's own children rest tonight."

* * *

Printed Paths to Unknown Friends
Carpenter's Geographical Reader—South America.
Tales from Silver Lands (Folk Stories)
Paulo of the Chilean Desert—Margaret Loring Thomas

N. B.—If you can have four meetings for this study instead of two, it is suggested that this program be divided. For the second session use the devotional program as it is here given for the first, down through the prayer in unison, which should be given at each session. Let the program part of the second session begin with "Girl of Today tells about Facing Tomorrow". Additional time may be spent in working upon a Picture Map of South America to be ordered from the Literature Dept. for 50c.

THE SONG BY THE WAY

A solitary pilgrim I;
Through foreign lands I stray;
Yet am I not alone—my song
Goes with me all the way.
And if the night around be black,
I make it bright as day;
I sing, and then the song lights up
The darkness of the way.

I do not sigh for weariness
However far I stray;
The heavenly staff of song makes brief
The distance of the way.
Ah, sad indeed that pilgrim's lot
Who goes alone all day,
Nor has, for comrade of his march,
A song along the way!

—*Francisco A. de Icaza* of Mexico.

INDIAN DEPARTMENT

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

CHRISTMAS AMONG THE INDIANS AT WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

On Christmas Eve, some of the government employees formed a band of carolers and went around to the homes of the Agency folk and filled the still, silent, midnight air with the sweet songs of the ages.

At 1 P. M. on Christmas Day, in spite of the rain and the consequent mud, the little meeting house was more than filled. The early-comers occupied the seats, but there were many not so fortunate who had to stand.

The large Christmas tree, beautifully decorated by the missionary's family, and the gay hangings about the walls gave a most festive setting for the program. Mr. Williams very ably led the Agency carolers in a most enjoyable musical program. Two Indians addresed the people and the missionary read the ever-beautiful Christmas story written by Luke.

Then followed that rather breath-taking part of the program,—the exchange of Indian gifts. These gifts are always interesting, and as the beautiful, colorful beaded gifts changed hands there were longing glances of white friends cast upon these significant Indian articles.

But no entertainment would be complete without candy, and two thoughtful Pittsburgh societies generously provided the money necessary to furnish a box of candy to every one who attended the service.

AT TAMA, IOWA

The Christmas season is a very busy, but a very happy time. The Christmas program was held at the Chapel at 2 P. M. and the sub-zero weather and a storm held the attendance down to 100. Indian girls (including those girls whose pictures were in *The Herald* lately) decorated the Chapel, trimmed the tree, and made pop-corn balls for the treat.

A little basket from India held the White Gift. This was the first time some of the Indians had ever given such an offering. Around the tree were many interesting, curious bundles: some contained the treat, fifty-one were family bundles, and others contained gifts the Indians had bought for one another. These family bundles were given to each family where there was a child (or children) under 12 years of age, there are 140 such children. Each bundle contained a doll or toy and useful gifts for the family.

Songs and recitations were given by the children of both the Mesquakie and Fox Schools, and the teachers and pupils joined heartily in preparing a fine entertainment. The Rev. J. L. Masemore, pastor of the Tama Baptist Church, gave a fine Christmas message.

In the evening twenty-five young people gathered in the Chapel and sang for over an hour and a half in a fine spirited meeting. The missionary said, "Truly the angel's message 'Peace on earth, good-will to men' has been fulfilled in our midst."

AT SIMNASHO, OREGON

Until Christmas Day the ground had been frozen, but the air was cold and there was a heavy fog. Then it moderated and began to rain, this froze as it fell, then by noon it thawed and contained to rain. What a day! The church floor was covered with sticky mud which could be removed only by using a hoe.

But these conditions did not daunt the spirit of those in the Simnasho parish. It is estimated that over 280 people gathered for the Christmas celebration. Not all could be seated. Standing room was at a premium, and many did not get farther than

the door. The C.C.C. boys who belong to this parish, while their camps are located here, joined in the festivities, but gave the resident Indians the seats. What a lot of enjoyment the Indians get out of these good times!

AN APPRECIATION

The Indian Missionaries and the Secretary unite in thanking all those who so kindly made it possible to bring much Christmas cheer to the lives of these people, and to prove your love for the people to whom our missionaries carry the message of God's gift to all the world.

"AS YE GO PREACH"

This clause rings in our ears as we read letters from our Indian missionaries. They "sow beside all waters," "in the home and by the way," blazing modern, pioneer trails. Their work is primarily personal and the opportunities are many and varied. The missionary must have undaunted perseverance, utter reliance upon God, faith to go forward in the face of every difficulty, and the love and winsomeness of the Master. They need our help, our understanding and our prayers.

From a recent letter from Mr. Matthews a few extracts have been culled:

"At the request of Chief Queahpama, I returned with him to the home after the burial of his granddaughter (six months old) for the purpose of speaking to the Indians. Crowds came for the funeral feast and to spend the rest of the day in mourning. I had quite an audience." (Our readers may remember that this is the Chief who sent this request through visiting Board members to the Church — "Pray for us").

A little girl sick of tuberculosis who had made a profession of her faith in Christ to Mr. and Mrs. Means of The Dalles wanted to be baptized. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews started out bent on this errand, when the roads were fair, but it grew cold and the moisture froze on the windshield completely obscuring their vision. It became worse as they went north, and as Paul of old was turned from his intended course, they assayed to go to The Dalles, but were stopped at Wapinitia, where they were able to explain God's word to a couple who were troubled about the way of salvation. Before the missionary left, their dobuts were cleared and they confessed Christ as their Lord and Saviour and plan to make a public confession and be baptized. Their son wants to be baptized, too.

About a week later it was possible to visit the little sick girl and pray with her, but since her mother was at a funeral feast and mourning the child was not baptized. From the missionary's letter: "It rained most of the day. We put on chains at Tygh Valley. Before climbing Spencer's Mountain leading up to the reservation, we silently prayed that God would keep our car right side up and in the middle of the road, and He did. Because of an unseen Hand at the wheel, we got home a bit late, but safe.

"The school at Warm Springs had a Thanksgiving program and Mr. Foster, the superintendent, asked me to give the address at 10 A. M. We had a packed house, Then a wonderful dinner, and after that back to Simnasho for a service with the C.C.C. boys. Over 125 boys joined us at our own service to give thanks.

"Henry Stwyer was at church on Nov. 24, and he spoke of his enjoyment of the service. He very seldom gets here, for he can get to church only when some one brings him.

"An evangelist from Wapinitia, a company of Gideons from Portland and a teacher for the deaf and dumb at Salem, Oregon, were all

(Continued on Page 353)

NEGRO DEPARTMENT

MRS. IDA KERR WILSON, Secretary, Main St., Zelienople, Pa.

"WILLIAM HILL HUNTER"

The following is a part of an article which appeared under the title "Isolation" in *The Christian Century*, November 19, 1935.

"William Hill Hunter" was immediately recognized by his friends as the Reverend W. G. Wilson, late superintendent of the school supported by the Women's General Missionary Society at Camden, Alabama.

The writer of the article—Renwick C. Kennedy—is a minister of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in Camden. Mr. Kennedy states that with the exception of the names the present sketch is entirely factual.

Both Mr. Kennedy and *The Christian Century* have graciously given permission to use a part of the article in our Magazine.—*Editor.*

William Hill Hunter, a Negro minister of the United Presbyterian church, was born in 1867 near Chase City, Virginia, and died of cancer on May 28, 1935, in a little Alabama town.

The United Presbyterian church has an extensive mission work among the Negroes in the black belt county where Hunter lived. The work includes five schools for Negro children and several churches. The schools run nine months in a county where the usual term for Negro schools in recent years has been three months. At the time of his death Hunter had been president for thirty years of the largest and most important of these schools.

His school is located at the county seat. More than three hundred Negro children attend it. It stands upon a commanding hill. There are two dormitories for boarding students, a residence, and a large and well-equipped administration building. The group of buildings are painted white and kept in repair and are pleasing to the eye from the highway below. The hill would have been a fine site for a southern mansion of the magnolia-and-wisteria style.

THE FUNERAL

The funeral service was held in the auditorium of the administration building on the hill at 2 p. m. on May 29, a sultry afternoon of high white clouds and a gusty wind.

The body of the deceased rested with the usual contentment of the dead in a gray metal coffin in front of the stage. The coffin sat upon a table. About the pulpit and along the edge of the platform were wreaths of flowers. One wreath, sheathed in green waxed paper and tied with a silver ribbon, came from a florist's. The others were tributes of the poor — pink roses, yellow daisies, blue larkspur, white magnolia blossoms, gorgeous gladiolia, bowls of sweet peas, all gathered from home gardens.

A United Presbyterian Negro minister who had been a friend of Hunter and who was president of another of the five schools presided. He was known to the people of the county, white and colored, as Reverend Watson.

The service opened with a prayer by the Reverend Scott. "O, Thou Almighty God," he began in a magnifiicent voice that would have graced a bishop. In good English and with scriptural phraseology he offered a conventional funeral prayer, but the cadences and rhythm of his voice gave life to the ancient phrases. Ritual upon his lips came to be not ritual but living truth.

THE VOICE OF EULOGY

The Reverend Watson read a short review of the dead man's life. William Hill Hunter, he said, was born in 1867 of parents who had been slaves. A white woman recognized him as a promising child and

taught him to read. At Chase City, Virginia, he secured the basic necesities of an education and added to that foundation by his own efforts. He taught in Negro public schools in Virginia for a few years. He entered Lincoln university, took the four year course, and graduated, ranking second in a class of more than 100. He attended Allegheny seminary and entered the ministry of the United Presbyterian church. In 1905 he came to the presidency of the school on the hill and, save for a brief period in Birmingham, he continued there until the time of his death. For twenty-five years he was clerk of his presbytery.

The Reverend Watson called upon others. The county superintendent of education spoke for three minutes, expressing his appreciation of the life and work of Hunter. The pastor of one of the white churches of the community spoke for five minutes to much the same effect.

The principal of the Miller's Ferry school spoke. The principal of the Prairie school spoke. The president of Enow Hill institute, a secular Negro school of the county, operating under the aegis of Tuskegee institute, spoke a few well phrased words. He, with his master's degree from Wisconsin, it was reported, had been considered for the presidency of Tuskegee upon the recent resignation of Dr. Moton. The crowd observed him with interest.

THE MUSIC

During the service two psalms, the 23rd and 25th, were sung; there was a contralto solo, and the organist played Auld Lang Syne. Hunter had requested that the latter be played, said the Reverend Watson.

With all of the music and prayers and speeches completed the coffin was opened and those who cared to see were invited to take a last look at the dead. This old funeral custom is still observed in parts of the south and is not without dignity and significance.

The Reverend Watson announced the funeral march and to slow music the pallbearers walked down the aisle and out into the open air. The pallbearers caried their burden across the campus to a mound of fresh yellow clay. There by the open grave the Reverend Scott recited in his glorious voice the Episcopal committal service from the Book of Common Prayer.

On the hill where he lived and worked, where his home was and his children had been born, where for thirty years he was president of his school, the body of William Hill Hunter rests. Two pine trees watch over him.

The crowd broke up. The white people were the first to leave. Those white people were an interesting group. White people do not often go to Negro funerals, though Negroes frequently gather at the cemetery for a white person's funeral. The superintendent of education came because he and Hunter knew each other well, and liked and respected each other. The preacher and Hunter were friends. The preacher had preached for Hunter on a number of occasions.

There were three merchants there with whom Hunter had spent a great deal of money in thirty years. A bank president was there, and his cashier with whom Hunter had done business for years. The doctor who had attended Hunter in his last illness and who had served his family for years was there. Another white man was there and he alone was surprising by his appearance. For no particular reason at all but merely because he liked Hunter he came.

As they walked down the hill to their cars the superintendent of schools said to the minister, "Hunter was a good man."

HOME MISSIONS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, 1201 6th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

The first report received in January was from Miss Mary Jane Zucchi of our Cranston Mission, R. I. The Christmas entertainment was a great success, thanks to several congregations in Boston Presbytery helping to make it so, by gifts of toys and candy. Candy was given to each member of the Sabbath School. For some it was all the gift received. The children were so happy over their toys that some brought them to Sabbath School the following Sabbath to show to Miss Zucchi, thinking she had not seen them. All the children had a part in the program and many parents not of our faith came to see and hear their children. Rev. Mr. Zucchi, father of our missionary, spoke on the meaning of Christmas. Over one hundred and forty were present, and many received a fine impression of the work being done in the mission. Two little girls walk two miles to attend Sabbath School, even when the temperature is almost zero. Miss Zucchi says: "We have seen much of God's goodness and have experienced many answered prayers. Some students of the Providence Bible Institute are assisting in the mission. Three are teaching in the Sabbath School and two come twice a week for weekday classes. We are grateful indeed to these volunteer workers for their services in the Cranston Mission."

The second report received was from Mrs. Mary Ciancio of the Second Italian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa. The month of December was a long one preparing for the Christmas program, which was given Christmas night in English and partly repeated in Italian for those who could not understand English. The Young People's Society was called upon to mourn the death of one of its most active members. The missionary made one hundred and thirty-nine home visits and eight hospital visits during the month.

Mrs. Frank Lieske of the Slovan Mission, Langeloth, Pa., writes: "We are reaping some of the fruits of intemperance and lawlessness right in our community. How much we need to pray for our young people that their lives may be so established in Christ that they will have power to stand out against the evils with which they are surrounded, and that their parents may realize the dangers to which their children are exposed, to the extent that they will cooperate with the mission and be led to see their own helplessness without Christ, to train their children to be good citizens. Pray earnestly for me that my contacts with the older girls, and with all in the mission, may be the channel through which they may come to know Christ and to receive the Holy Spirit into their hearts." All members of this mission united for their Thank Offering service. The total offering amounted to fourteen dollars.

Mrs. Maud Morrison of Westland, Pa. mission also writes of their Thank Offering. Miss Dora Whitely of India gave the address. She dressed a number of the Juniors, much to their delight, in India costumes. The Women's offering amounted to over thirty dollars and the Juniors' to four dollars. Mrs. John Stewart, an active member of the Women's Missionary Society and teacher of the Women's Bible Class, was called to her reward. She was in her usual place just two Sabbaths before her death. Mrs. Morrison has been laid aside for a few weeks with flu. She writes: "My dear people have kept everything going during my absence."

Miss Sallie Dickey who has been

working in Gary, Indiana, for a few months has been granted a three months leave of absence. Miss Dickey contracted a severe cold which she was unable to throw off. We hope the balmy air of Florida will soon restore her to health. Mail for Miss Dickey sent to 1201—6th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa. will be forwarded.

Ezel, Ky. Rev. Ray Davis, who went through the Mayo Brothers' Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, returned to a hospital in Columbus, Ohio, for a minor operation. Following this operation, he spent a few weeks with his family in New Concord, Ohio, recuperating. He and his family returned to Ezel the first of the year, and we trust that he will soon be able to resume his usual work.

Miss Sara Conrad, principal of the Ezel school, who underwent an operation in a hospital in Lexington, Ky. early in October, has been recuperating at her home in Grove City, Pa. She also returned to Ezel the first of the year.

During the absence of these workers, their places were filled by Rev. Mr. Stephens of Frenchburg, Ky., Mrs. Joseph Maxwell of Ezel, and Mr. William Heagen of Canonsburg, Pa. No complaints were received so we infer that these substitutes gave perfect satisfaction.

We solicit your prayers for all these missionaries who are sick and for those who are convalescing.

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 345)

pared in such number as to supply the members. The one used at the opening of the fall work is a simulated pocket-knife on the handle of which is this slogan:—"Make service your by-word; keep it handy." One blade held one word—"Pray!" The other two had this couplet—"Keep your pocket knife of service always clean and bright; It will dull and rust too soon not used with all your might." The main thought as you can see is a suggestion to sharpen self to the point of real usefulness.

Another object is a "twist-top" purse fashioned from art paper, a suggestion to remember that every great work is costly to maintain—hence money is indispensable. An imitation Thank Offering box was a reminder of the near approach of this gathering. Even though teen age groups may not have much loose cash, these several objects in their hands cannot help but make the girls realize their obligation to God's work. "Bought with a price" might well be the reminder for not only teen age but older groups for the year on which we have but recently entered.

INDIAN DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 349)

very gratefully received at Simnasho last month. The C.C.C. boys love to sing and one of their number, an excellent musician, played. When they sang Nearer My God To Thee, the teacher interpreted it in the sign language. This was very impressive and they all enjoyed seeing how it was done. Our location makes it difficult to have anyone come in, especially at this time of year.

"The presence of the C.C.C. Camp at our very door has multiplied our work exceedingly. The boys are in and out on evenings, Saturdays, and Sabbaths. We want them to do this, but it uses up lots of our time. Pray for us without ceasing."

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Secretary, 5542 Hampton St., E. Liberty Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS

MARCH

Miss Mary F. Dawson	March 1
Miss Minnie Beatty	March 9
Miss Mary J. McKnight	March 18
Miss Laura Walker	March 22
Miss Venna Patterson	March 27
Miss Edna B. Sherriff	March 28
Miss Lillian McClelland	March 29
Miss Florence D. White	March 30

MY LIFE

"My life shall touch a dozen lives before this day is done,
Leave countless marks for good or ill, ere sets this evening's sun.

So this the wish that I must wish, the prayer that I must pray:
Let my life help the other lives it touches by the way!"

—Selected.

THE SUDAN

The Sudan is on our map once more and we have heard from some of our missionaries that all is going well in the work there. Rev. Glenn Reed and family arrived some weeks ago and were very enthusiastic about getting to Doleib Hill, but Mrs. Reed went to the hospital with diphtheria and was kept there for some time although the case was not very serious. Miss Mary Coie had a slight case of laryngitis. All the others were in good health.

Those who live in the Girls' School, Khartum North, have been having great pleasure with the three babies. Little John Reed was there while his mother was in the hospital. He is just two months younger than Helen, the little Greek baby, and two months older than David, the little Sudanese boy, the two latter having been the care of the school for some time with the object partially of teaching the school girls how to care for little children. They have been a most interesting trio; at least John's parents and the two foster mothers think so. All have been having the whooping cough in a mild form.

For a week they had in the school a worker from among the Nubas south of Khartum. She told most interesting stories of her work and as she is quite droll those who listened have been much amused. This worker is a New Zealander and she and her sister nurse have numerous babies and other people whom they care for with the help of some of the older school girls who live with them. She seemed to feel quite at home with the three babies storming about with their excess of vim and vigor.

Miss McKnight, Miss Mary Coie and Miss Pillow are having an institute for the Bible Women this month since it is difficult to work in the homes during Ramadan (the Moslem fast). The three of them have been working for months preparing courses in Bible and Islamics to teach in Arabic. The Bible Woman who has opened up work in Port Sudan this year is getting along well and is very happy there. She is one of our oldest and best teachers. The pastor of the church there is so pleased to have her not only because of the work she does but because she is an Ethiopian and will open up contacts for him with those people, many of whom live in Port Sudan. A former pupil told our missionaries that the influence of the church is greatly felt there. For two years now they have had a church school there but it was only lately they were given permission to teach the Bible in it. This girl's brother is a government doctor and has to meet every boat coming into the harbor, day and night.

School is going very nicely and all are pleased about the advantages the teachers are having this year in that Miss Blair of Ethiopia is giving them

a course in Bible on Monday afternoons, one in Nature Study on Tuesday afternoons, and they have Girl Guide work another day. The wife of the Assistant Governor is taking charge of the Girl Guides, which is the British equivalent of the Girl Scouts in America.

Miss Blanche Soule, R. N., is busy with her work in Nasir but sends Christmas greetings and a very attractive picture of the children in her home.

Two of our missionaries from the Sudan who are in America on furlough have met with misfortune. Miss Una Coie slipped on the ice and broke her arm on the last day of the old year. Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., broke her arm some time ago. We are glad to say she is now able to use it. We trust that the New Year may bring to these missionaries healing and relief from suffering and that they and all our workers in the Sudan may have a Happy New Year.

ETHIOPIA

Our hearts have again been saddened by the sorrow that has come to the staff in our George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa in the death of Dr. Robert Hockman. All America and the world have been reading with interest of the sudden call to this faithful missionary who had given himself sacrifically to the work of missions and then, when war came, to the work of the Red Cross. This has been a tragedy of war which has brought sorrow to many of us and our hearts go out in sympathy to the young wife and little baby in Assiut who looked forward to spending Christmas with him. We also sympathize deeply with the parents of Dr. Hockman in America who trained their son to love missionary work and who had given him so willingly to the service of those in need of the gospel message.

A letter from Miss Florence White of Addis Ababa told something of Dr. Hockman's activities on the southern frontier in a very dangerous section. She writes: "He was encamped at a place called Daghbur and it was bombarded for two days. His little Red Cross unit of fifty Ethiopians and two Englishmen was wonderfully protected and kept from harm. Dr. Hockman sends a message every day or two, keeping us well informed. It is practically a desert

Miss Blanche Soule's children.

country and all the water they have is brought in tanks from a place several hours away called Djijigga, the base hospital, as well as all their food."

It was only a few days after this letter was written that a bomb exploded and killed Dr. Hockman. He was buried in the American graveyard in Addis Ababa where the bodies of his co-workers, Dr. Orr and Dr. Pollock, lie.

Miss White also wrote that they were very busy in the hospital in Addis Ababa. The medical ward was full and overflowing and nearly all the private wards were filled and the surgical work was going on with one or two operations every week. "Dr. and Mrs. Cremer have stepped right into the work like 'old-timers.' They are wonderful folks and a real joy to have. Two of the German nurses are on vacation for three weeks and Mrs. Cremer has taken over one of the wards and is kept quite busy. The town of Addis is as quiet as ever, calm and peaceful. (This was on November 19.) Markets are going on as usual and people are coming in from the country with their produce just as always. The only time there is any stir at all is when a chief comes in with an army from the interior — large armies, sometimes thousands. They are usually chanting a weird war song, and somewhat wild. Having seen very little of any foreigners, they are often quite rude and it is a good thing to keep off the road as much as possible at that time. Mr. Russell is busy with the Red Cross, helping in the purchasing and transporting of necessary goods for the various units which are being made up and sent out."

"Please do not be anxious about us here as we will do everything possible to protect ourselves from danger—and the work is as heavy as ever and opportunities are all around us to tell the story of Christ's love to those who need Him. We do very much appreciate the interest you take in us and feel the power of the prayers of all."

"I firmly believe that God Himself is keeping these people calm and courteous to us all. It is most remarkable that in this time there is so little anti-foreign feeling, practically *none*. The Emperor is very much our strong friend and has instructed his folks that we are their friends and that they must be extremely kind to us."

Word has come that Mr. Fred Russell is to leave Ethiopia on furlough and that Rev. Duncan Henry is to sail for Alexandria on January 21 on his way to Addis Ababa to relieve Mr. Russell. The work in Western Ethiopia is being carried on with depleted forces as all of the women missionaries except Mrs. Dougherty have gone to places of safety. The German nurse, Miss Klein, is still in Sayo doing her best to carry on the work in the hospital there.

Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., who really belongs to Ethiopia, has gone to work in our hospital in Tanta, Egypt. Her friends in America were happy in entertaining her, and a large farewell tea was given by one friend in Ben Avon. It was the privilege of some of us to attend this tea and bid her *Bon Voyage*.

Cupid has been busy again with his bow and arrow on the wide front between Western Ethiopia and Central United States. He has been so effective that he has subdued one of our missionaries and Miss Viola Bayne, R.N., has agreed to become a home missionary instead of a foreign missionary. On February 13 she is to be married to Rev. Frank Wright of Tulsa, Okla. We do wish her much happiness and pray that she may be greatly blessed in her home and in her new sphere of labor. We are sorry for Ethiopia's loss but are glad for her happiness and we know she will do as good missionary work in the home land as she did in the far-away field.

EGYPT

A number of most interesting letters have been received telling of the conditions and work being done. The political unrest in Egypt which has largely taken the form of strikes and demonstrations among students in the Government Schools was felt in our American College for Girls in Cairo. Over 80% of the students are Egyptians. Many of them have relatives in prominent places or in the opposition party. For the first time in the twenty-five years the College has been open, the students remained away from classes to show their political sympathies and their respect to the students who were killed in the riots. They were urged by the staff to remain at home if they felt that their political feeling would not permit them to attend claseses as usual. Over one hundred were absent on two different days. The excitement of the student body was no asset to successful class work but school kept going every day. Part of the time the front gate was guarded by a score or more policemen. Fortunately the greater part of our student body remained faithful to the traditional policy of the school in going steadily ahead with the business of education, content to leave politics to the politician as far as the undergraduate is concerned. They have an unusually good enrolment, as there are 430 enrolled to date—an increase of 70 over last year's total number. 51% of the enrolment is Moslem and the usual nationalities are represented in our student body: Egyptian, Syrian, Armenian, Italian, Greek, Jugo-Slavic, Turkish, and Persian and two boarders from Zanzibar. How very wide is the influence of such a school!

Miss Ida Whiteside has again taken up her work in our Luxor Girls' School and tells of some of the changes she noticed after being away from the work for several years. "Luxor has been much improved during my absence. The school was about a quarter of a mile from town but now apartment houses have been built on both sides of the road almost to the edge of our property. Some streets have been widened and made into parkways. Electric lights are also much more numerous. At the school itself there is less change, but four classes have graduated and the other students are older. We are happy to have more Moslem girls than formerly. A new Coptic Day School for girls was opened this Fall and this has cut down our number somewhat, especially in the Branch School for little folks in the village. The sympathies of the people are very much with Ethiopia and they have taken their girls from the Italian School. Our church here is now quite united and is rallying to the support of our new pastor, Rev. Malik, who is a very fine man indeed. Our Sabbath School is the largest I have known it to be—over 500 on an average, including men, women, and the boys and girls of our school. Our Mission forces are badly depleted and everyone is carrying a heavy burden of work. The budget has been cut so that the work is badly crippled. We all hope and pray that the Church at home may soon be able to advance again. Miss Vincent, who has taught English for ten years, has been in the hospital at Assiut since the middle of September but we are very thankful that she is with us again."

The thoughts of our missionaries have been much on Christmas and on giving the message of "Peace on earth." They have been helped as they were reminded of home by the beautiful poinsettia that is now blooming in many places. They have been thankful for good health among the workers and for the amount of work that they have been enabled to do.

There have been a number of Prayer Conferences throughout the Mission. One such conference was held by the native Evangelical Church in Ezbekiya, Cairo. One missionary who attended it tells that this is a yearly Conference held when the pastors and elders and all others who

can, gather together for several days for study of the Word and prayer. It is a great blessing to the spiritual life of the Church. One missionary took with her one of the Bible Women who had been working for some fifteen years. She was thrilled to be back in the Ezbekiya School, which she had attended during the days of Miss Ella Kyle. It was most interesting to hear her and to see her joy as she recalled the happy days spent in the school there. She is such a blessing to the work in Fayoum as she puts her whole heart into it, and her face just shines as she tells the gospel story. People love her for her simple faith and it is interesting to hear her answer the hard questions that are often put to her.

Another meeting of interest was held in the Fayoum church. It too brought a great blessing to all, for the messages were full of power. Many come to these meetings that never come to the church at other times and they are looked forward to eagerly each year.

Mrs. Rachel Seiver writes: "I wish you could see my Cradle Roll children. We have about seventy on the roll this year. Some of them are in the Kindergarten and when they see me they always give me a big smile which is surely warming to the heart."

The messages from Assiut tell of the work being done there and in the different towns near by. They were all sorrowing with Mrs. Hockman over the tragic death of her husband. A memorial service was held in the Preparatory Chapel, where Dr. Neal McClanahan brought a beautiful message of comfort. Dr. Harold Wilson paid a high tribute to Dr. Hockman and his service for Christ in Ethiopia. A quartet sang beautifully and Mr. Sterrett spoke to all hearts in his impressive singing of "Abide With Me" — one of Dr. Hockman's favorite hymns.

Miss Rena Hogg was unfortunate in having a fall, when she broke a small bone in her foot. She has recovered and is again going out to the villages, although she is trying to be careful not to do too much walking.

The Women's Board missionaries have been much crowded and some of them are now living in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson while they are in America. This is some distance from the center of the city, which makes work a little difficult in some ways, but the young ladies are enjoying this home very much. We are hoping that our young ladies may some day have a home in a convenient place in the city and not have to move so frequently.

Miss Minnehaha Finney has again had the pleasure of working from the Delta Car for a time. She was very glad to be able to take this trip and renew some of her old acquaintances and to look over some of her former places of work.

INDIA

A number of our missionaries have been ill since the Annual meeting closed in October. It was necessary for Miss Lois Buchanan to go to Ludhiana for an operation. Miss Olive Laing was in Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, for an operation and Miss Henrietta Moore, Miss Murdoch and Miss Bennett were also in that hospital for a time. We believe all these are on the way to recovery but Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Finley are still very ill according to the last word received.

The staff in the "John and Jane Denham School," Pathankot, was very sympathetic at the time of Miss Buchanan's illness. Miss Vida Graham had charge of the work. The missionaries who have returned from furlough have taken up work in their various places and some of them have reported being very happy in being in India once more.

The location of a number has been changed and new friends must be made and new conditions met,

which will perhaps be difficult for a time. Several of our workers have already made plans for coming to America on furlough. Miss Gordon and Miss Jameson have volunteered to remain over another year, while Dr. Hunsberger takes her furlough one year in advance for good reasons. Some who have delayed furlough at the request of the Board and of the Mission are now coming home for a much needed rest. Miss Eva Hewitt and Miss Marian Peterson have finished their first term of service. As they have been most acceptable to the Mission, they have had a unanimous vote to return to India after furlough.

Miss Emma Dean Anderson writing in the Sialkot Mission News Notes tells of a Mohammedan who wrote an unsigned letter to a Lahore paper about our dispensary at Chakwal. He said if it had any connection with the Government, orders should be given that the gospel was not to be preached to patients when they went for medicine; and if it was independent of the Government, no Mohammedan woman should go there. Miss Anderson said: "It is a good thing when people begin to be afraid of the truth. The women continue to come. We were asked some months ago to take over the medical supervision of the Boarding School in connection with the Normal School for Girls. The girls have been coming to the dispensary and hearing the gospel message like all the other patients. The head mistress objected to this but our answer is: 'We make no exception; all who come are to listen to what we say.' God must be caring for the sown seed or Satan would not become alarmed about what was going on here in Chakwal. We are remembering those who bear the precious seed and are going out to sow among the village people."

A letter from Sialkot Hospital tells that the doctors and nurses are now enjoying their new bungalow. They were all crowded into one small house for many months and now that the doctors' bungalow is finished they are all more comfortable and very happy in their new surroundings. They have a most interesting group of dear little babies in the screened veranda of the Hospital, which Dr. Hunsberger's aunt so graciously donated. There are seventeen babies from one month to two and a half years old.

A sad message was sent to Miss Elizabeth McConnell, R.N., in Zafarwal, that her father died of pneumonia on January 7. Our hearts go out in sympathy to her in this hour of her sorrow and loneliness.

Death has again entered the Mission circle in Egypt. A cable has been received giving the word of the home-going of Mrs. Alexander, in Assiut, Jan. 6, 1936. Mrs. Alexander went to Egypt in 1876 when she was married to J. R. Alexander who had preceded her to Egypt.

For sixty years Mrs. Alexander has shared the service of Dr. Alexander for the youth of Egypt, in Assiut College and later in the Theological Seminary, in Cairo.

The sympathies of the whole church will go out to Dr. Alexander and to his family.

Another sad item of news is that of the death of Mr. Eiler, the husband of Florence Davidson Eiler, (formerly a missionary in Addis Ababa), in Calcutta, India. Mrs. Eiler with her children returned recently to the U. S. and is with her mother in Wooster, O.

Many Christmas greetings have been received from missionaries at home and abroad. I desire to thank all these for their good wishes and prayers and to wish all our workers in the foreign field and at home a very prosperous and Happy New Year.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Secretary, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

THE CHILDREN'S VALENTINE

Here around the world we go,
Children of the loving heart.
Grown-ups still don't seem to know
Hate makes war and war makes woe—
So a child must take Love's part.

Can it matter if a face
Is brown or black or white?
Each comes from out a difference race
But here we join to take our place,
Till Peace shall bring in Right.

On this Day of Hearts we sing,
Know this as our sign:
All earth's children in a ring
Joined in friendship here to bring
The world its Valentine!

—*Marjorie Peer, in World Friend.*

"THE WORD"

The Juniors of Philadelphia Presbyterial gave, as their contribution toward the Jubilee Anniversary of the Women's Missionary Society of this Presbytery, a Pageant entitled "The Word", on Friday evening, December 13, 1935 at the 2nd U. P. church. It represented the 66 books of the Bible. Every Junior Society in Philadelphia was represented.

The Pageant was announced by a herald, James Letton, 12th Church, followed by cornet solo —"Lead Kindly Light," by Jack MacWilliams, Mayfair Church.

Slowly from the back of the church two pilgrims approach, Norman Proud and Gladys Jones of Wynnefield followed by "Spirit of the Word", Jean Door, Oak Park Church.

The pilgrims are bewildered and seeking the light. The Spirit tells them she will show them the light. The Spirit calls the Books of the Bible. As each book appears (represented by a Junior in white robe with a band of silver across his chest on which is written the name of the Book represented) a light is turned on in a beautiful electric cross. This cross was made and operated by Mr. Earl Otten of the 4th church. The vertical lights, 39, represented the Old Testament and the 27 horizontal the New Testament.

The Junior Choir, Miss Esther Lyons, as soloist, Miss Dorothy McCandless, Xylophonist from Fair-

hill and Miss Cherry Moffatt at the organ, furnished very appropriate musical numbers.

The leaders and Juniors all cooperated to make the Pageant a very worth while evening. When all lights were on it was beautiful.

An offering was taken for the Junior Special Work.

I want to thank all who took part in the Pageant and those who attended. I am sure we can say "we are doubly proud" of our boys and girls and "our future church."

Mrs. L. T. McCandless, Secrtary.

THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD

Is your sympathy wide as your hat brim?
Is your love just a selfish affair?
Or perhaps it's as wide as your sunshade?
And can shelter a friend from the glare.

Do you care just for those 'neath your roof-tree?
Your own and your nearest of kin?
Or does love reach far out like a broad tent?
Asking neighbors and friends to come in?

There are far-away brothers awaiting
The impress of your heart and your hand.
Your concern should be broad as the sky's dome.
And your love should embrace every land.

Then you'll thrill to your tiptoes interest,
And for peace and world brotherhood stand.

—*V. M. Dwells,* in *Tidings.*

This is a recitation for girls and boys, with motions—one for each line as follows: 1. Hands at side of head. 2. Cross arms closely across chest. 3. Touch edges of imaginary sunshade. 4. Put arm around imaginary friend. 5. Make a pointed roof with both hands. 6. Circle arms in front touching fingers. 7. Hold hands rather high, palms down, and move arms outwards. 8. Beckon with out-stretched hands. 9. Motion far off with right hand. 10. Lay right hand on heart, then stretch out the hand. 11. Circle hands outward till they touch above the head. 12. Try to put arms around the world. 13. Stand on tiptoes. 14. All link together hand in hand.

LATIN AMERICANA QUOTABLE FACTS AND FIGURES

Puerto Rico is the only country in America ever trod by Columbus that is under the flag of the United States.

If Texas were as densely populated as Puerto Rico, she would contain as many people as did the whole United States in 1910.

—*World Call.*

Many of our Missionaries
and
Many of our Readers
have found new life and vigor at
OVERLOOK SANITARIUM
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.
Elizabeth McLaughry, M.D., Director

The Junior Missionary Magazine
Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Editor
Subscription price, single copy 25 cts.
Ten or more copies to one address 15 cents each.
Send to MRS. W. R. McMUNN
302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM

MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER, Secretary, 905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Approximately twenty million dollars a year is being spent for liquor advertising, half of the sum going for the purchase of space in newspapers and magazines.

The state of California has a provision in its Liquor Control Act passed in 1935 that forbids liquor retail establishments to show signs exceeding 720 square inches on their places of sale and that prohibits breweries from displaying signs on the premises. A permanent injunction against this provision of the law was sought by several brewing companies, which was refused by the court. In the opinion handed down, the judges said in part, "There is no inherent right in a citizen to carry on the sale of alcoholic beverages. The business has for thousands of years been, because of its nature, the subject of regulation and control by all civilized nations. . . . There being no inherent right to conduct the business of selling alcoholic beverages, that inhibition applies equally to to any business in aid of that business. There is no inherent right to use signs in advertising the sale of liquor on the establishments in which it is sold. Time has demonstrated the need for regulation of this business." Many years ago the Supreme Court rendered the same decision—that the right to manufacture and sell liquor was not inherent in citizenship.

In the last session of Congress, Senator Arthur Capper introduced a bill to prohibit the advertising of liquor by radio or the sending of any letter, circular, postal card or pamphlet by mail into a state or territory in which it is, by the law of that state, illegal to advertise or sell alcoholic beverages, as well as some other provisions to secure national prohibition of liquor advertising, thus protecting dry states and curbing liquor advertising in all states. THIS BILL IS TO BE INTRODUCED AGAIN AT THIS SESSION OF CONGRESS. WATCH FOR NEWS OF IT IN YOUR PAPERS AND WRITE YOUR SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN TO SUPPORT IT.

According to Dr. F. Scott McMcBride, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, every county in Mississippi which recently voted on the question of selling beer went bone dry. Kansas gave a dry majority of 90,000. Illinois voted out the saloon-tavern in 300 units, and in Chicago 70 per cent of the precincts did the same. Prohibition is on its way back and when it arrives it will have more people back of it than ever.—Dr. James D. Rankin in *The United Presbyterian.*

REMEMBER THAT A BILL TO LEGALIZE A NATIONAL LOTTERY WAS INTRODUCED IN THE LAST SESSION OF CONGRESS. WATCH YOUR PAPERS AND IF THIS BILL IS RE-INTRODUCED WRITE YOUR SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN ON THE SUBJECT.

"Money spent for booze
Can't buy shoes.
Money spent for wet goods,
Can't buy dry goods."
—*The Union Signal.*

The Sniper, speaking of names of public-houses—names connected with motoring says, "why not do the thing right and use names which describe that very tragic connection which drink has with motoring? We suggest: "Zig-zag Tavern", "The Inn Quest", "The Lost License", "Fuddler's Arms", "The Great Smash".—*The Union Signal.*

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., 9th St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDY BOOKS

Toward a Christian America—(Home), Paper, 60c; Cloth, $1.00.

For Leaders, *A Home Missions Course for Adults*, Paper, 25c.

Women Under the Southern Cross (Foreign), Paper, 50c; Cloth, $1.00.

How to Use Women Under the Southern Cross, 15c. This booklet contains program suggestions, study outlines, dramatizations, etc.

That Other America, Paper, 60c.

A Course on Latin America for Adults, 25c.

Christianizing the Home — Order from Board of Administration, 704 Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Three-Cornered Continent — A story-study book on South America for Juniors. Paper, 50c; Cloth, 75c.

How to Use Three-Cornered Continent, 10c.

HELPS AND NOVELTIES FOR FEBRUARY AND MARCH PROGRAMS

Carmella, 4c.

A Bit of Spanish Lace Shawl, 6c.

The Christ of the Andes, (pamphlet), 15c.

Magdalena, 3c.

"Formis" Forces in South America, 4c.

What to Serve (South American dishes), 5c.

Tourist Map of Brazil, 15c.

Picture Map of Latin America, 50c.

Paper Samples of Native Flower, with directions for making, 25c.

Five Stories (mimeographed), 25c.

Picture Puzzle, jig-saw, 25c.

South American Play Hour, 10c.

The Two Americas (pageant), 10c.

South America's Roll Call, 3c, (A simple presentation for twelve persons.)

Missionary Review of the World, October issue, 25c.

A Spanish Lesson (pronunciation), 1c.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

February 28, 1936

We can furnish the following supplies and urge that you place your orders early.

Call to Prayer—"On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men." Free. This should be used in every church in preparation for the day.

Poster—11x17 inches. With space for time and place to be filled in locally. 5c each.

Program—"On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men." Prepared by Senorita Laura Jorquera of Santiago, Chile. 2c each; $2.00 per 100.

Young People's Program—"Lead Us, O Father, in the Paths of Peace." 2c each; $2.00 per 100.

Children's Program—"Come Unto Me, Children of Every Land, My Own to Be." 1c each; $1.00 per 100.

Program Props, (Migrant), 3c or 2 for 5c.

Program Props, (Indian), 3c each, or 2 for 5c.

"Born in the Cotton; Reared in the Fruit," 3c.

PRAYER CYCLE

The 1936 Prayer Cycle is ready. 10c each; $1.00 per doz.; $7.50 per 100.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

*Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 ..... Chakwal, North India
**Mrs. W. T. Anderson ..... Sialkot City
Miss Ruth Ardrey, 1924 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Roma B. Beatty, 1909 ..... Badomali
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 ..... Abbottabad
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 ..... Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910 ..... Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, 1926 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 ..... Pasrur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 ..... Campbellpur
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 ..... Pathankot
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904 ..... Zafarwal
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924 ..... Jhelum
Miss Eva H. Hewitt, 1930 ..... Sargodha
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 ..... South Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 ..... Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 ..... Gurdaspur
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 ..... Zafarwall
Miss Maude M. Miller, 1925 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 ..... Pathankot
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917 ..... Pathankot
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 ..... Campbellpur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Helen C Sharp, M.D., 1932 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 ..... Sargodha
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 ..... Sargodha
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920 ..... South Sargodha

(*) Retired; (**) Volunteer Worker.

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 ..... 211 Mamillah Rd., Jerusalem, Palestine

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Helen Artman, 1920 ..... R. D. 2, Pulaski, Pa.
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920, ... R. D. 1, Janesville, Wis.
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1928 ..... 101 W. Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918 ..... 6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921 ..... Milton, Oregon
Miss Lillian McConnell, 1902 ..... c/o Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, 508 Wildwood Ave. ..... New Castle, Pa.
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1921 ..... c/o Rev. F. G. Wright, R. D. 1, Irwin, Pa.
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ..... Blanchard, Iowa
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 ..... 514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kans.
Miss Dora Whitely, 1911 ..... 227 N. Jefferson St., Canonsburg, Pa.

RETIRED

Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893 ..... c/o Rev. R. E. Ayers, Harmarville, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 ..... 134 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875 ..... c/o U. P. Home for the Aged, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 ..... Greenwood, Jackson Co., Mo.
Dr. Maria White, 1886 ..... Memorial Home, Penney Farms, Fla.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 ..... Cairo
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 ..... Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 ..... Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 ..... Benha
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 ..... Alexandria
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 ..... Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 ..... Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1924 ..... Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 ..... Mansura
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Elsie French, 1909 ..... Cairo
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 ..... Minia
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 ..... Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ..... Benha
Miss Bernice L. Knowles, 1932 ..... Assiut
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 ..... Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 ..... Assiut
Miss Ruth McCleery, 1931 ..... Tanta
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 ..... Minia
Miss M. Evelyn McFarland, 1919 ..... Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 ..... Tanta
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1923 ..... Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 ..... Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 ..... Luxor
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 ..... Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 ..... Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925 ..... Fayoum
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 ..... Cairo
Miss Isabel Simpson, 1931 ..... Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 ..... Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 ..... Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 ..... Zagazig
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 ..... Assiut
Miss Helen May Walker, 1930 ..... Tanta
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 ..... Luxor
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 ..... Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 ..... Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1918 ..... Luxor
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, 1924 ..... Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 1932 ..... Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 ..... Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 ..... Zagazig
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 ..... Assiut

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Davida Finney, 1914 ..... 111 E. First St., Springfield, Ohio
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 ..... 809 East 2nd Ave., Monmouth, Illinois
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ..... 435 East 11th St., Loveland, Colorado
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 ..... State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 ..... 3044½ Mickle St., Camden, N. J.
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ..... 513 East End Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923 ..... 313 Orange St., Wilmington, N. Carolina
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ..... 1104 Sigsbee St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 ..... Morning Sun, Ohio

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 ..... Khartum North
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 ..... Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ..... Khartum North
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 ..... Omdurman
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921 ..... Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 ..... Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Una Cole, 1918 ..... c/o E. B. Kinne, Blockton, Iowa
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 ..... 315 E. Fourth St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 ..... Lenox, Iowa

Rich toward God

"... he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."—Luke 12:21.

All about us is gold—
The golden brightness of the noonday sun,
The gold in the tangled curls of a child,
Leaves bathed with gold in autumn,
Golden grains of ripened corn,
Golden skins of luscious fruits,
Flowers petaled in gold,
And the glow of gold at sunset.

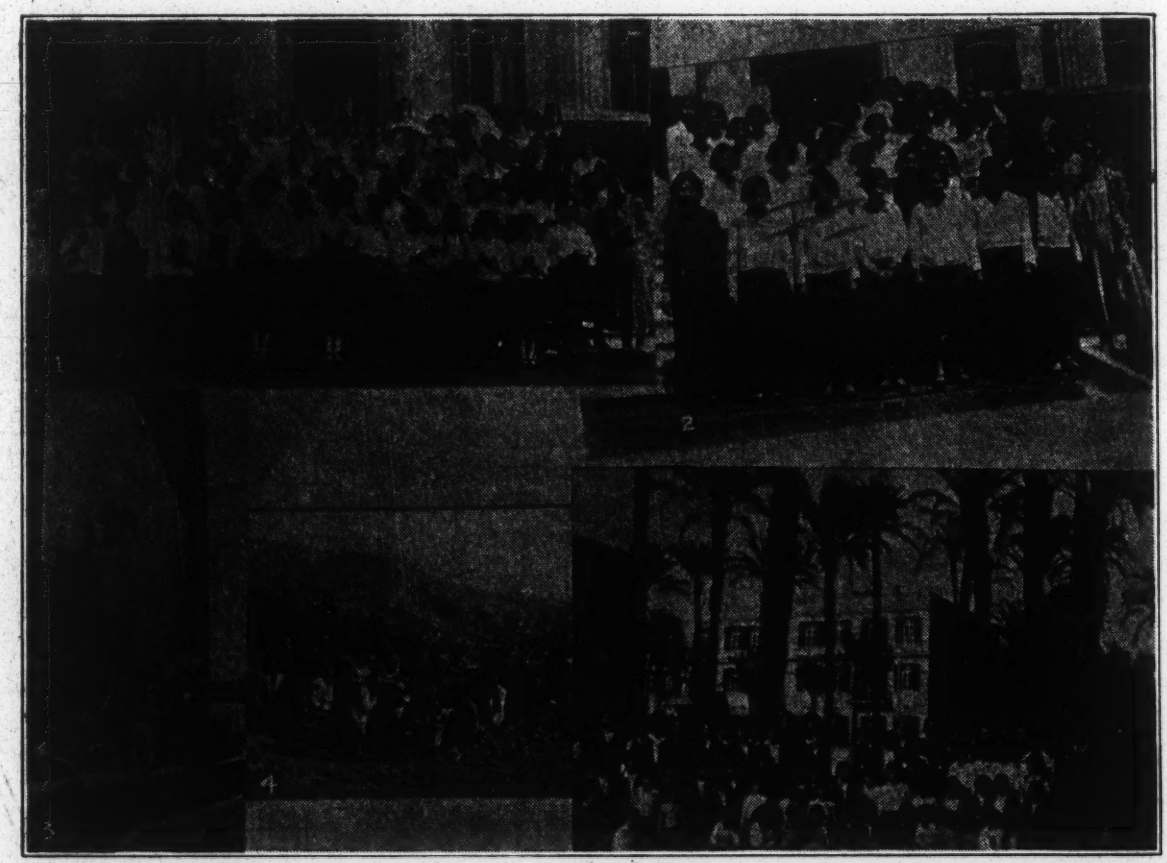
All about us is silver—
Silvery ripples on river and lake,
The silver dew at early morn
And silvery notes of the lark in the sky,
Silvery sheen of autumn's frost,
Silvery light of countless stars,
The silent, silver moon,
And the silvery cloak of moonlight over all.

And in our hands are silver and gold—
Thy silver and Thy gold, dear Lord—
That which Thou hast loaned to us.
May we be rich toward Thee
Through the blessed privilege of returning to Thee
Part of that which is Thine own.

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

A LITTLE TIME APART

Opportunities In Egypt



No. 1—We gave Bible Prizes for large sections of memory work to these girls and a few teachers in 1932, with Miss Almax and Miss Ruth Work who were the committee for hearing the memory work.

No. 2—P. M. I., Assiut, Egypt. Volunteer Band—1933. These girls and a few teachers, under the leadership of Miss Criswell and Miss Mofida hold some twenty gospel meetings for women and children every Sabbath afternoon.

No. 3—At the Temple of Abydos. Teachers of the Khayatt School and Miss Bessie Hogg.

No. 4—Girls of the Khayatt School on a picnic in the desert.

No. 5—Present day students of the P. M. I. whose mothers were our pupils also.